

Princeton Town Topics

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Wednesday, March 31, 1999

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Board of Ed Approves \$38.9 Million Budget; Tax Levy to Decrease

Seven members of the 10-member Princeton Regional School Board voted on March 29 to adopt a \$38.9 million budget for the 1999-00 school year — but not without raising a number of questions.

The figure represents a decrease of half a tax point from this year's budget, and a corresponding slight reduction in the property tax.

The Borough tax rate will drop from \$1.05 to \$1.045 per \$100 of assessed valuation; while the Township school tax rate will fall from \$1.04 to \$1.035 per \$100.

Finance Committee chair Bucky Hayes, unable to attend the public hearing at which the vote was taken, cast his vote by phone.

Board President Jack Marrero, Therese Flaherty, and Gina Kolata were all absent from the hearing, which was held during the Regional Schools spring break.

The sparsely-attended session was almost anti-climactic, after months of wrestling to reduce a budget that was \$43.2 million last fall. As initially presented, the budget would have been \$5 million over a state-mandated cap of 3 percent.

During the last few months, the administration and Finance Committee members have proposed a number of budget cuts; and on February 23, the board adopted a preliminary budget of \$40 million.

Despite the fact that the budget adopted February 23 was still more

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A New Look for the Grounds At Borough Hall in the Works

Now that the Borough has spruced up its "house" — the newly renovated Borough Hall — the time has come to embark on improving its "lot."

The Borough Hall site consists of the Monument Drive area (owned by the State), and the land surrounding the building, which is owned by the municipality.

Right now, Monument Drive is in some disrepair, and the back of Borough Hall is in need of extensive work, particularly in light of the removal of the no-longer-needed



SUPERMAN & FRIENDS: Actor Christopher Reeve surrounded by students at the Princeton Montessori School, clockwise from left, Matthew Spring, Lindsay Spring, Tae Richmond, J. D. Peters, Elena Procaccini (baby), and Kristine Palmieri. Mr. Reeve visited the school on March 27, to receive the first annual Christopher Reeve Award. Henceforth, the award — created on the 30th anniversary of the school to honor Mr. Reeve's "passion, perseverance, courage and motivation" — will be presented each June to a student who overcomes great obstacles in pursuit of a goal.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

School Board, Princeton Regional Teachers Reach Tentative Agreement on a Contract

Negotiators for the Princeton Regional Education Association and the regional board of education reached tentative agreement on a teachers' contract at about 3 a.m.,

on Friday, March 26.

Few details of the contract — which has not yet been ratified — were available at press time. Sources did confirm, however, that the proposed settlement would give teachers a 3 percent salary raise this year, a 3.3 percent hike next year, and a 3.7 percent pay increase in the third year of the contract. The median salary is about \$63,000.

The tentative pact also calls for all teachers to contribute to their health insurance in an amount roughly equivalent to one month's premium. Tenured teachers currently make no contributions towards the cost of health insurance, while untenured teachers pay for dependent coverage.

Teachers have been working under terms of the 1997-98 contract since June 30. They and the board

have been negotiating terms of a new agreement since last winter.

In February, the board issued a statement which made it clear that salary increases and health benefits were the issues keeping the two sides apart.

Continued on Page 2



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Board Names Former Monroe School Sup't To Interim Position

Richard P. Marasco, a resident of Brick Township who was superintendent of the Monroe Township Public Schools for almost 20 years, will begin work as interim superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools on April 8.

At their meeting of March 23, members of the PRS board of education endorsed the appointment of Dr. Marasco, one of two final candidates for the position.

Walter Frank, a supporter of current Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky, stated before he voted for Dr. Marasco, that he did not welcome the the board's action.

He thanked Dr. Swirsky for his service, and said he would vote for Dr. Marasco only because he "seems like an excellent person."

Board President Jack Marrero said he felt the board was unanimous in supporting Dr. Marasco, who would provide a "bridge to the permanent superintendent."

Looking for Experience

Members of the board majority, which chose to return Dr. Swirsky to his previous role as business administrator/board secretary, have emphasized that they sought an experienced

superintendent for the district.

Dr. Marasco was selected from a list of interim superintendent candidates the NJ School Boards Association provided to the district.

In addition to his work in Monroe, he served as an adjunct professor of education at Kean and Jersey City State Colleges.

He has received a number of awards for service and achievement; and he also chaired and co-authored the NJ Association of School Administrators "Quality Education Act (QEA) Task Force Report" in 1990.

He has chaired a number of state committees dealing with educational issues; and he has presented position papers on school funding, superintendent tenure, state monitoring, administrator assessment and principal certification to the NJ Board of Education and the State Legislature Education Committee.

Dr. Marasco served as interim superintendent of Schools in Manchester Township, from January to June, 1997; and from January to June 1998, he was acting superintendent of schools in Berkeley Township.

His doctorate — in administration and supervision — is from Fordham University, New York.

Last February, the board named Dr. Swirsky to replace

former superintendent Marcia Bossart. He has continued to perform the duties of business administrator and board secretary during the past year, even as he fulfilled the superintendent's role.

Dr. Swirsky was a finalist for the position of permanent PRS superintendent, but after the other two candidates withdrew, a majority of the board elected to relieve him of his duties as interim superintendent.

He came to Princeton four years ago, from the Livingston school district, where he worked for 13 years, serving as assistant business administrator and interim business administrator.

—Anne Rivera

Teacher Contract

Continued from Page 1

The board pointed out that Princeton Regional pays the highest teacher salaries in Mercer County. It also noted that health benefits cost the board "between \$7,700 and \$8,900 per teacher."

The union countered with its own statement charging that the board declaration was misleading and that it had failed to acknowledge "major concessions made by the PREA in our previous two contracts, in the area of health benefits, as well as additional work time."

Union members have staged several informational picket lines at the Valley Road administration building since last fall; and they have engaged in work slowdowns during which they refused to perform any duties outside their contractual obligations.

Indications were that some individuals on both sides of the negotiating table may not be entirely pleased with the proposed settlement.

It is expected, however, that the teachers will ratify the agreement at their next general membership meeting on April 5. The board is expected to consider it in closed session on April 7.

—Anne Rivera

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MILK FOR IRAQI BABIES: Students at the Stuart Upper School are collecting cans of pre-diluted formula to be hand-delivered to babies in Iraq next month, through an organization called Voices in the Wilderness. Economic sanctions against Iraq have resulted in the deaths of 5,000 children under the age of 5 every month, according to the group. From left, Jean Roehrenbeck, Juliana Fuchs, Nora Zwiren, and Nadia Taha, organizer of the project.

Humane Society Plans Experiment Here in Deer Herd Contraception

The Humane Society of Drug Administration (FDA) the United States approval must also be (HSUS) would like to obtained because the drug is conduct an experiment in still experimental. deer immunocontraception in "Princeton is a difficult site," Dr. Rutberg indicated, Princeton within a year, "because the deer move over according to Allen Rutberg, both private and public land. the Society's senior scientist. We need assurances that animals treated by contraceptives won't be hunted a month later."

"We have a lot of hurdles to jump first," Dr. Rutberg said in a telephone interview, "and we need to analyze results from our other sites; but we hope to present a preliminary proposal by the end of the spring."

The proposal will be presented to Township Committee and to the state Fish, Game & Wildlife Division, Dr. Rutberg said.

Once the Society's proposal is accepted by the municipality and the state, Federal

that Princeton will be the only municipality in New Jersey to utilize immunocontraception, while at the same time permitting traditional hunting methods to continue.

Stabilized Over Time

"Immunocontraception alone cannot decrease the size of the herd," he explained. "It will, however, stabilize the numbers over time."

"It's not an overnight solution," he continued. "If the White Buffalo Company could lower the number of deer, the

TOPICS Of the Town

There is no question, Dr. Rutberg said, that the vaccine — Porcine Zona Pellucida (PZP) — works, when combined with a booster drug, or "adjuvant." It must, however, be administered annually.

Not the First Trial Site

The Humane Society has been using PZP with various adjuvants at designated sites since 1992. At its site in Gaithersburg, Md., Dr. Rutberg indicated, the deer herd is stable (not growing), after two years of PZP use.

The Humane Society has been interested in a project in Princeton for at least ten years, according to Nina Austenberg, director of the Mid-Atlantic Region, but the site presents problems. In addition to the animals' wide-ranging habits, which make them difficult to track, bow hunting and trophy hunting could complicate the experiment.

"We'll box-trap or tranquilize the deer to give them the shot," according to Mark Johnson, the Township's animal control officer. "We'll be testing a one-shot application that is known to work. The deer may also have to be ear-tagged to prevent hunters from taking them."

Humane Society officials have visited Princeton several times to assess the possibilities of using public or private lands for the experiment. According to Ms. Austenberg, they have identified property in the Institute Woods and some Winant Farms land as potentially viable locations.

Mr. Johnson pointed out

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Forum at Library To Discuss Divorce

Nine professionals have formed a group called the "Informed Divorce Alliance." Their purpose, according to James Zahl, one of the founders, is to offer options to couples caught in the typical divorce scenario.

The Alliance is conducting a series of forums on alternatives available to divorcing couples. The next such forum will be held at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, on Tuesday, April 6, from 6 to 8:30.

The Alliance includes representatives of the insurance, real estate, financial, therapeutic and legal worlds. The group's message is that mediation — before the parties resort to litigation — often results in an outcome more satisfactory for everyone concerned.

Reservations are required for the forum. Call 924-7327.

Deer Control

Continued from Preceding Page

immunocontraception program would then be able to stabilize the herd."

The Princeton deer herd has been estimated at approximately 1,300. The number of deer Princeton Township can sustain, however, without damage to the ecology is about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile.

A Year of Planning

For almost a year, Township Committee has been working with the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to develop a plan for thinning the deer herd.

Last fall, it received a proposal from White Buffalo, a non-profit wildlife management group based in Hamden, Conn., that involved baiting the deer and shooting them with rifles — outlawed in New Jersey.

According to their proposal, the White Buffalo hunters would work at night with high tech gear, including night vision glasses; marksmen in tree blinds would shoot the deer from above.

Despite protest from some residents, Committee members requested that the state Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife temporarily waive its ban on rifles to allow a supervised White Buffalo hunt. Their request was denied by then state Attorney General Peter Verniero, who ruled that most of the wildlife management group's methods would violate state law.

Township officials have expressed the hope that despite the ruling, legislative changes will eventually permit

"It's not an overnight solution."

the Township to conduct a controlled hunt.

On March 18, Assemblyman Reed Gusclora (D-Princeton) introduced bill A-3023, co-sponsored by Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-Trenton), calling for the state to fund an immunocontraception project to reduce the deer herd in Princeton, through Rutgers University.

The bill also mandates the installation of roadside reflec-

tors to prevent deer from crossing in front of vehicles.

The Humane Society program is not related to Mr. Gusclora's proposal, according to Ms. Austenberg, who indicated that HSUS anticipates no state assistance.

Mr. Johnson noted that the Society would target 25 deer on each property and that, "Those deer will not have any fawns the following year."

"Any plan that doesn't cost the Township and that will help the problem is O.K. by me," commented Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

—Anne Rivera

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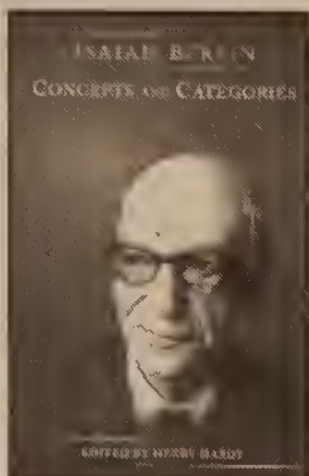
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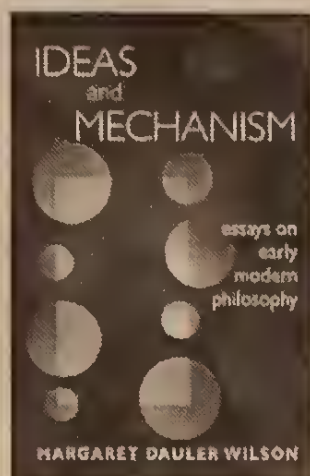
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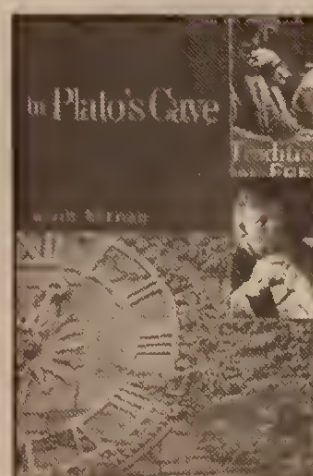
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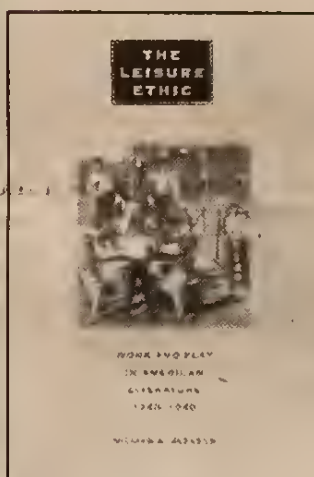
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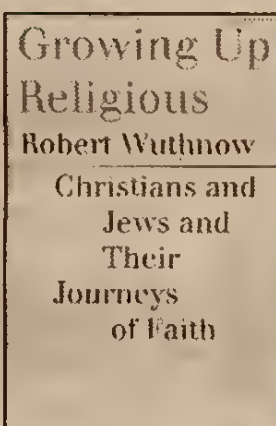
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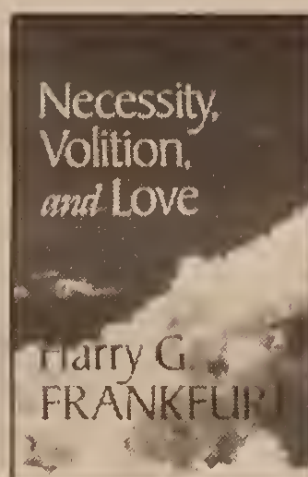
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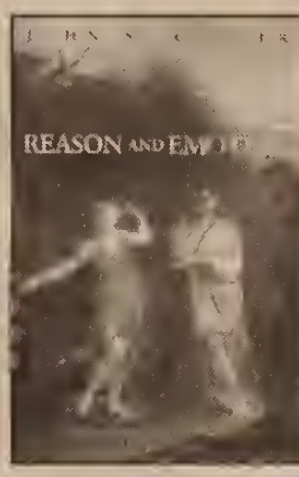
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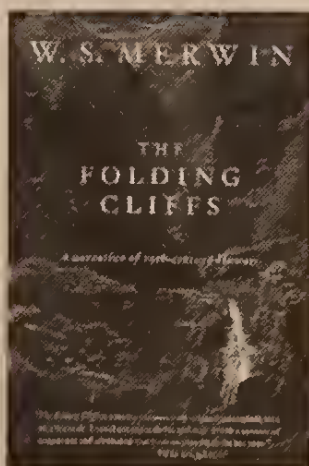
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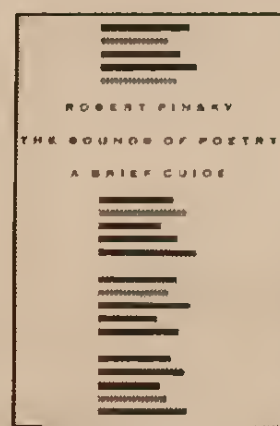


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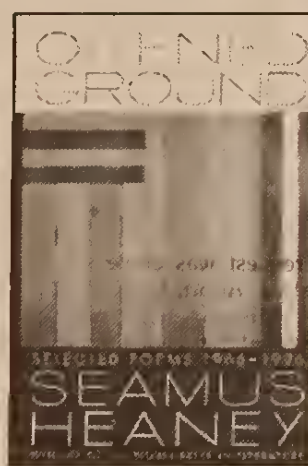


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Bill Moyers to Lead Panel Discussion — "Mind, Faith, Spirit"

Thursday, April 8, at 4, the University Center for Human Values will host a roundtable discussion on "Mind, Faith, and Spirit," led by broadcast journalist Bill Moyers.

The James A. Moffett '29 roundtable will take place in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The roundtable will include William F. Buckley, Jr. (National Review); the Rev. James Forbes, Jr. (Riverside Church, New York City); Rabbi Laura Geller (Temple Emanuel, Beverly Hills); Joan Halifax (Upaya, Santa Fe); Professor Seyyed Hossein Nasr (George Washington University); and Professor Tu Weiming (Harvard University).

During his 25 years in broadcasting, Bill Moyers has contributed to public awareness of many important values, and in so doing he has sustained the highest quality of broadcast journalism. The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences has recognized his work with more than 30 Emmy Awards.

Before establishing Public Affairs Television in 1986, Mr. Moyers served as executive director of the Bill Moyers Journal on public television, senior news analyst for "CBS Evening News," and chief correspondent for the documentary series "CBS Reports."

In addition to his 1971 best-selling book *Listening to America*, four of Moyers' books based on his television series have also become best-sellers; *Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth*, *A World of Ideas I and II*, and *Healing and the Mind*. His other books include *Report from Philadelphia*, *The Secret Government*, and *Genesis*.

William F. Buckley, Jr. is a distinguished Roman Catholic author, editor, lecturer, and host of the television show "Firing Line." A graduate of Yale University, he founded *National Review* in 1955 and the syndicated column "On the Right" in 1962, which now appears in 300 newspapers across the country. He has received four honorary doctorates, an Emmy Award, the Shelby Cullom Davis Award, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. In addition to his journalistic endeavors, Mr. Buckley has written a mystery novel, *Stained Glass*, and has played solo harpsichord with several American symphony orchestras.

The Reverend Dr. James A. Forbes, Jr. serves as senior minister at the Riverside Church, an interracial, interdenominational, and international church built in New York City by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. in 1927.



Bill Moyers

The 2,400-member church is affiliated with the American Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ. Forbes is the first African-American to serve as Senior Minister of one of the largest multicultural congregations in the nation.

Laura Geller is the senior rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Beverly Hills, and is the first woman to be selected to lead a major metropolitan synagogue. She previously served as executive director of the American Jewish Congress, Pacific southwest region; and director of Hillel at the University of Southern California.

Joan Halifax is a Buddhist teacher, author, and social activist. For the past 25 years, she has lectured on the subject of death and dying at many academic institutions around the country. Trained as a medical anthropologist, she has held faculty appointments at the University of Miami School of Medicine, the New School for Social Research, and Columbia University. In 1990, she founded Upaya, a Buddhist study and social action center in Santa Fe, where she works with people who have catastrophic illnesses.

Professor Seyyed Hossein Nasr was born in Iran to a family of educators and scholars. He received his doctorate in Islamic cosmology and science from Harvard University in 1958. He has held teaching positions at the University of Utah, Temple University, and George Washington University. He was a visiting professor at Princeton in 1975, and has lectured widely throughout the United States, Europe, India, Australia, Japan, and the Islamic world.

Tu Weiming joined the Harvard faculty as professor of Chinese history and philosophy in 1981, having previously taught at Princeton University and at the University of California, Berkeley. His research interests span Confucian humanism, Chinese intellectual history, and the philosophies of East Asian religions. He is currently working on the interpretation of Confucian ethics as a spiritual resource for the emerging global community.

The April 8th James A. Moffett '29 Roundtable Discussion is open to the public, which is invited to attend without admission charge. The event in Richardson Auditorium will be simulcast at McCosh 10 and at <http://www.princeton.edu/RealMedia>.

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Meetings Continue On the Future Of Downtown

At its third meeting held during the past six weeks on how to handle the surge of anticipated development on the streets surrounding Paul Robeson Place and Wither- spoon Street, the Master Plan Subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board took a look at the results of its recent informal survey.

Responses had come from eight individuals who repre- sented five institutions whose future viability is tied into the health of the area.

Half the respondents asked for better utilization of exist- ing garages in the downtown. Building a garage and com- mercial space in the down- town received three positive responses, as did demolishing the current library and rede- veloping the library site in a different configuration, rede- signing the Paul Robeson Place/Chambers Street inter- section, and providing transit alternatives.

These alternatives included a public trolley, more buses, and a jitney. One respondent suggested there be a light rail line on Nassau Street and U- niversity Place that would connect with the Dinky.

Unpopular Ideas

Among the ideas receiving no endorsement were expanding parking on resi- dential streets outside the Central Business District, moving some institutions out of town, and doing nothing.

Among the institutions that have sent representatives to at least one of the three Mas- ter Plan Subcommittee meet- ings on downtown develop- ment are the Public Library, Princeton Medical Center, YMCA, YWCA, Arts Council,

Rabies Alert!

More documented cases of rabid animals have recently been found in Princeton Borough and Township. The Ani- mal Control Officer, Mark Johnson, has captured several animals in Princeton that have shown signs of rabies.

The first case of raccoon rabies in Princeton was con- firmed in February, 1991. These cases are part of a rabies epidemic among terrestrial animals which has been spreading northward from West Virginia since 1978. In addition to raccoons, rabies has also been diagnosed in skunks, foxes, groundhogs, deer, cattle, and cats. Rac- coons account for 90 percent of the cases.

Residents are reminded to avoid contact with wild ani- mals and to instruct their children not to play with them.

Residents should also make sure dogs and cats have been vaccinated within the last two years against rabies. If any suspicious animals are observed the Animal Control Officer should be contacted immediately at 924-2728 or call the Police departments.

The Princeton Regional Health Department and Animal Control will hold a free rabies clinic on May 1 at Commu- nity Park Pool between 10 and noon.

and Palmer Square Ma- nagement.

The subcommittee, which met Tuesday morning, March 30, is looking at this issue at a time of growth and expan- sion. The Public Library and Arts Council are both plan- ning to double in size; a new six-story addition to the Nassau Inn will be going up a short walk away from the intersection; the Medical Center is considering replacing Merwick with a more modern facility and adding an assisted living component; and Palmer Square Management still retains its approval from the Planning Board to construct 97 residential units on Paul Robeson Place.

Master Plan Subcommittee Chair Gail Ullman said she would like to work on devel- oping new traffic patterns on the Chambers/Paul Robeson intersection with respect to use by the YWCA, YMCA and Merwick.

Parking Is Focus

As in past meetings, park- ing issues took the spotlight. Library Board Chair Harry Levine defined Princeton as a suburban community with an urban core, and said the dilemma is in figuring out how to merge these two opposing conditions. "Users expect ready access to the library; they don't expect to go through urban 'trauma,'" he said. But a garage is not a perfect solution, he added, since people don't like to park in garages.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said that it was unfair for people to expect the Bor- ough to come up with all the money to ease the parking problem, and suggested that long-term leases for groups such as the Arts Council could help finance a garage. The Arts Council has stated that it is unable to provide parking for its patrons.

Mr. Peters referred to a sur- vey done by the Borough sev- eral years ago showing that only 15 to 20 percent of Arts Council patrons are Borough residents. He also suggested that the Borough and Town- ship should get together to meet the parking needs of the library, which serves both towns.

"With the Borough and Township separate, Borough taxpayers are more and more burdened," said Borough Councilman Roger Martindell. "We're not consolidated, and we have to face that reality."

He suggested that a devel- opers' fee be imposed on Palmer Square when it decides to build on Paul Robeson Place, and that Palmer Square be allowed to discharge this obligation by allocating space in its garages for municipal use.

Bicycle Solution

Planning Board member Joseph O'Neill raised the issue of bicycle riding as a way of reducing both traffic and the need for more park- ing spaces.

"There are more people on Nassau Street in the middle of the day than in downtown Kansas City," he said, "so I can't recommend bikes either on the street or sidewalk." He broached the idea of identify- ing "quiet streets" around the downtown, streets with light traffic, and marking them as recommended for bicycles.

There was also a suggestion that merchants and restaura- teurs be brought into the dis- cussion, since both groups have a major stake in the future of the downtown.

Pat Lamb of the Medical Center suggested the possibi- lity of imposing an occupa- tional privilege tax on people who work in Princeton. The tax would be a modest amount, perhaps \$10 a year, and would be used to subsi- dize parking. She said this tax was common elsewhere in the country.

This meeting was the last to serve as a public forum on the downtown. The Master Plan Subcommittee will con- tinue to meet, however, and will prepare recommenda- tions to bring to the full Plan- ning Board for consideration.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Princeton Man Pleads Guilty To Helping Fugitive

One of three men accused of helping fugitive bank robber Sandres Caslano get out of Princeton following a violent heist at Nassau Street's Sovereign Bank in 1997 pleaded guilty on March 26 to his role in the bandit's getaway.

Haris Nadjem, 22, of Princeton, faces a maximum of 10 years in prison, a \$250,000 fine and an order of restitution, according to assistant U.S. attorney Robert A. Farkas.

According to a statement from the U.S. attorney's office, Nadjem admitted that on the day of the robbery, November 6, 1997, he and two other men accepted \$500 each for helping Caslano elude a manhunt by accompanying him to Elizabeth.

Caslano was at large for 12 days. FBI agents eventually nabbed him in New York City.

Nadjem is currently free on \$10,000 bail. Barring a continuation, he will learn his fate from U.S. District Judge Nicholas H. Politan in Newark on June 6.

Though his name was not brought up in court, a second man who allegedly helped Caslano reach Elizabeth was previously identified by authorities as Roy Douglas. Nadjem and the then 23-year-old Douglas, who hails from the Princeton area, were arrested last May.

Authorities have located the third suspect but have not released his name. He was negotiating a plea agreement with the U.S. Attorney's office as of last May, FBI officials have said.

Caslano, 27, of Morrisville, Pa. pleaded guilty last December to charges of armed robbery and hostage taking. He is scheduled to be sentenced on April 15.

Robber Slain

During the robbery, one of Caslano's accomplices, 20-year-old Angel Rivera, was slain by Borough police as he held a gun to the head of a teller he had taken hostage — the department's first ever use of deadly force.

Harold Davila, 22, a former Sovereign teller who plotted the crime after he was fired from the bank and drove the getaway car, pleaded guilty to his role last August. On February 3, Judge Politan sentenced him to five years in federal prison and ordered him to pay \$77,000 in restitution.

On the day of the robbery, Rivera entered the bank and hid inside until it closed. He then opened a rear door to let Caslano in. The armed pair confronted the two remaining tellers and demanded cash.

A repairman who went to the bank to fix its ATM spotted a bound teller and called police. Arriving officers came across Rivera as he exited the elevator with a captive in tow. Borough officers fatally shot Rivera, who was threatening to kill the hostage.

Caslano used the other hostage as a human shield and left through the rear of the bank with the teller and \$160,000. He forced his hostage into the getaway car driven by Davila, hopped in himself, and the three sped away from the scene.

They crashed on Jefferson Road, and the two bandits fled in separate directions, leaving the bound teller in the car. Davila was not seen again until his arrest in South Brunswick.

Caslano carjacked Russell Road resident Lucius Wilmerding, then 91. He eventually threw Wilmerding from the car and drove himself towards Nassau Street.

After abandoning the car, he ran to Nassau Street and City.



Sandres Caslano

approached Nadjem, Douglas and the third suspect, authorities say, offering to pay for assistance. According to Nadjem's testimony, they accepted.

U.S. Attorney Faith S. Hochberg credited FBI special agents, under the direction of William C. Megary, who heads the Bureau's Newark office, with bringing the case against Nadjem.

—Albert Raboteau

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Borough School Board Candidates Speak Out On Superintendent, Budget, & Minority Issues

This is the first in a series of three articles on candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board that will appear between now and the School Election on April 20

The two candidates vying for a single Borough seat on the Regional School Board — Beth Sala Covin, Hodge Road, and Frank Strasburger, Lafayette Road — each say their professional experience has prepared them for service to the district. On April 20, Borough voters must decide which one will most adequately represent them.

Ms. Covin, 38, is a former corporate bond trader with Lehmann Brothers. A finance major at William & Mary College, she graduated in 1983 with a major in finance. She spent the next 15 years setting up businesses for Lehmann, in both London and New York.

About a year ago she and her husband David, a Princeton University graduate who works for Goldman Sachs, New York, moved to the Borough. They are expecting their first child in June.

Ms. Covin decided to run for the board, she said, because she can bring a new perspective to its deliberations and because she cares about the future of education in the district.

Mr. Strasburger, 53, an Episcopal priest, served as chaplain at Princeton University for 11 years. Two years ago, he left that post to become president of an organization called Medical Education for South African Blacks. "It is the largest source of private funds for South African students pursuing healthcare careers in South Africa," he explained.

The holder of a master's degree in educational administration from Johns Hopkins University and a M.Div. degree from Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mr. Strasburger, a Princeton graduate, has been involved with education throughout his professional career. He taught at a number of independent schools on the east coast, before entering seminary at the age of 33.

Mr. Strasburger and his wife Carrie, a teacher at the Newgrange School in Trenton, have three children in the Princeton schools, Justin, Hilary, and Taylor. Taylor, 10, is a student at Johnson Park; the other two children are at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

"The issues with which the school board is grappling are at the core of what I care about," he stated in an interview. "Education

has always been at the heart of my interests, from the time in college when I realized I would be a teacher."

District in Turmoil

A lot of people have asked me why I want to run for the school board when the district is in such turmoil, commented Ms. Covin, "but if everything were working right, I couldn't add anything."

The lack of stability, frequent personnel change and leadership upheaval that has characterized the school district in recent years are similar to the situation she found in Lehmann's London office when she first arrived, she indicated.

"There had been such flux over the last few years, there was no effective organization hierarchy and no trust," she said. "We had to take the cards we were dealt, identify the bright spots, focus in on the strengths and then build incrementally."

"Clearly, the greatest strength of the Princeton Regional district is the parents," Ms. Covin declared, pointing to the degree of participation at public meetings and the volunteer time Princeton parents contribute to the schools. "We've got to take the negative [like parents screaming at meetings] and make it positive," she emphasized.

Leading by Example

It is the board's first responsibility to lead by example, Ms. Covin indicated. Its role is to promote trust and respect among the various constituencies in the district. It can start by holding the appropriate public forums, she said; and by using groups like the parent-teacher organizations (PTO's) as a liaison between the board and the community.

On the issue of a new superintendent, Ms. Covin indicated, it is of prime importance that the person who is finally selected be one the entire board can trust and support. "The board should set policy and leave it to the superintendent to work out the day-to-day details of managing the district," she said.

"What has happened is that the board now has to step into the breach and manage. The ideal is to get a guy [man or woman] in there, who can do the job."

"I don't fault the board for stepping into the minutiae of things," Ms. Covin added, "but it should be focusing on the strength of what the school system has to offer."

In addition to strong parent support, Ms. Covin said, the district's diversity and the strong value placed on education are strengths.

Concerning diversity, she indicated, overcoming cross cultural barriers was one of her responsibilities in London, where she dealt both with international clients and with employees of Lehmann from around the world. "In this town, it is important to have somebody on the board who will work to

Continued on Next Page



Beth Sala Covin

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School Board Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

know everyone by name."

The fact that minorities are over-represented in special education classes is being addressed by competent professionals, she indicated. "I would also ask for pre-school intervention and mentoring for high school students."

Clarifying the Budget

Ms. Covin said she decided to run for the school board also because she felt she could help clarify the district's budget of almost \$40 million [\$38.9 million for 1999-00] to parents and taxpayers.

"There are a number of state regulations that must be followed, but certainly somebody can figure out the process," she said. "The budget must be looked at in a comprehensive way and tied into long-range planning. Pro forma budget numbers should be done five years out."

One of her priorities as a board member, she said, would be to fully understand the budget and explain it to taxpayers.

In addition, "The superintendent search has got to be one of the highest priorities; and I think I can be effective as a recruiter, as well as someone who can bring a fresh perspective."

She wanted it to be understood, she said, that she is no longer working at Lehmann Brothers and would be able to devote full time to school board duties.

Communication Breakdown

One of the primary reasons Mr. Strasburger decided to run for the school board he said, is that communication between the board and the public seems to have broken down during the recent superintendent selection process.

"I came to believe I couldn't be concerned and leave it to others to do the work," he said, indicating he could draw on experiences as a teacher, administrator, and former [independent] school board member.

"The development of trust should be the first order of business for a new board, he indicated — trust within the board, between the board and the superintendent, the board and the faculty, and the board and the public."

The board tends to become insular, Mr. Strasburger continued. It may be privy to information not available to the public, he said, "but it is also true that the public may know things of which the board is unaware."

Board members must demonstrate a full appreciation of the public will; and there must be a "means for the public to convey their wisdom," Mr. Strasburger said. "I believe people will ultimately support [board initiatives] if they feel listened to."

Mr. Strasburger pointed out that the format of board meetings, in which public comment is allowed at the beginning and end of each meeting — with little board response — almost guarantees an adversarial atmosphere. "The board must be more creative about engagement with the public."

Mr. Strasburger favors a recently-announced redistricting plan in which part of the Johnson Park sending area will be re-assigned to Community Park. At the end of

five years, all children in the area will be attending Community Park. [See related story.]

He said the area should always have been restricted to Community Park, to create "ethnic and racial balance."

The large number of minority students in special education classes in the district is an "outrage," Mr. Strasburger said. "All of us have to take responsibility for all children." The fact that 40 percent of black male high school students are in special education classes is "not tenable," he declared.

"The district must commit to pre-school education," he said. "It is not clear why we should wait for a state mandate, when clearly there is a need."

Board Sets Standard

He also noted, "the entire school population would be very well served by a real initiative to make sure every one of the teachers was trained to teach to a multitude of learning styles. The board can work with the superintendent to create a mandate for such an initiative. The board can set a standard for what it expects from its teachers."

Commenting on the 1999-00 budget, Mr. Strasburger pointed out that the district has experienced substantial growth in enrollment over the last year, and has still managed to reduce per-student spending. "We have extraordinary expenses, but they will not last forever," he indicated.

Rather than being alarmed at the size of the budget, he said, the board must determine a "controlling vision. What can we afford to do and what not to do? Budgeting and a long-range plan go hand in hand. Once we have an interim superintendent on the job, we've got to get the process of planning back on track."

One of the outlays that increases every year is the district's support of the Princeton Charter School. "We've got to figure out a way to make the Charter School work for the entire system," Mr. Strasburger proposed.

"If Princeton Regional welcomed the Charter School into the system, it could be seen as a kind of laboratory." Its size and flexibility would allow it to serve as a "locus" for the kind of teacher training he advocates, he said. "The battle over the Charter School is over," he pointed out. "Now we've got to understand that we have a real opportunity."

"No one in his right mind would be dying to be a school board member at this particular time," Mr. Strasburger acknowledged. "I am idealistic enough to believe we can construct a dialogue that is civil and productive and will ultimately serve all the students of this district."

—Anne Rivera



Frank Strasburger

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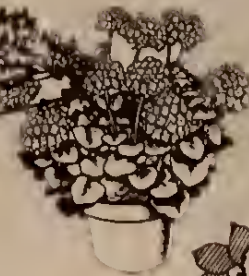
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WINNING CHESS TEAM: Members of the Princeton Charter School primary team which took first place in the NJ Scholastic Team Chess Championships, held March 6-7, in Somerset. Back row, from left, Charles Greve, Chess Master Stephan Gerzadowicz, and Rafi Witten. Front row, from left, Amit Joshi, Christopher King, Ben Phillips, Steven Greve, and Meru Bhanot.

Board of Education Approves Graduated Redistricting Plan

A re-districting plan expected to equalize enrollment between the Johnson Park and Community Park Schools — at least for the short term — was approved by a divided Princeton Regional Board of Education at its regular meeting on March 23.

Ghia Kolata and Board President Jack Marrero voted against the plan; while Therese Flaherty and Cranbury candidate Richard Burke abstained.

The area designated for redistricting lies between Route 206 and Elm Road and is bounded by Stockton Street and Mountain Avenue. Odd-numbered addresses on Stockton Street are in the "catchment" area, as are odd-numbered addresses on Elm Road.

A triangle bounded by Route 206/Stockton Street, Mercer Street, and Lovers Lane, was originally part of the re-districting plan.

PRS administrators, however, have decided to postpone

a decision on that area, until they determine where to send children whose families move into West Drive housing in May.

Those voting against the measure pointed out that a short-term solution to severe overcrowding at Johnson Park should be delayed until a long-term district-wide plan can be put in place.

No Guarantees

"What guarantees do we have that the situation will not change again next year?" demanded Mr. Marrero.

"We are concerned that if we do nothing, overcrowding will definitely occur," replied Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky. "Changes in circumstances occur on an almost daily basis."

Before the vote, Susan Carril, a Johnson Park parent, urged the board not to single out one neighborhood as a "band-aid solution" to overcrowding.

This month, the JP student body numbers 445. The school's "functional capacity" is between 380 and 400 students, for an optimum class size of 20. Projected enrollment for October 1999, is 479 students.

At the Community Park School, on the other hand, there are only 327 students in this month. There is room for 380 students to attend the school before small class size is threatened. The number of students expected by October 1999, is 341. [The Board of Education threshold is 25 students per class.]

According to district figures released early last month, about 63 children would be added to Community Park rolls, if the sending district boundary were modified as originally recommended.

If there were no other changes, the plan would increase CP enrollment to 404 by next October, while reducing the JP student population to 416. Each school would, thus, be slightly over capacity, but there would not be the drastic overcrowding that is currently projected for JP.

Matters are, however, not that simple. The administration indicated that 15 Johnson Park students will be transferring to the Princeton Charter School next year; and that 18 more have applied to private schools in the area. A total of 33 would,

Continued on Next Page

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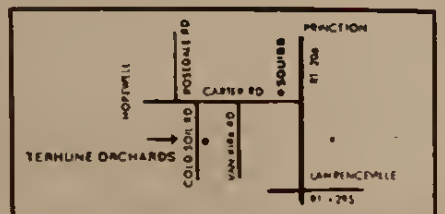
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MODEL SEDER: Elizabeth Frieder, 4, of Etti Circle, holds a matzoh at the Jewish Center during a model seder the Center's nursery school put on for its students and their parents on March 21 to celebrate Passover.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

therefore, presumably leave Johnson Park.

Subtract 33 from the projected 479; and the remainder is 446 — only one more student than the number at the school right now. The situation is, therefore, not as critical as originally projected.

Incremental Approach

The administration, therefore, has adopted an "incremental approach" to the matter, according to Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg, which means that not everyone in the "catchment area" will be required to change.

Children who move into the area, beginning March 24 — the day after the board meeting — will be required to attend Community Park School, as will children in the area who register to begin kindergarten in September 1999 — unless they have siblings remaining in Johnson Park.

Families in the catchment area whose children were attending Johnson Park at

the close of school on March 23, were given the option of either continuing to send them to Johnson Park or transferring them to Community Park. The district will provide transportation to Community Park through June 2004.

Children of pre-school age, whose families opt to send their siblings to Johnson Park, may attend Johnson Park as well, but only through the 2003-2004 school year.

Starting in September 2004, the district will consider requiring all JP students to transfer to Community Park.

"I don't agree that going to Community Park is inevitable," commented Marilyn Zucosky, a Johnson Park parent. "We could build an addition to Johnson Park and that way, Community Park could grow to its own capacity. This measure will not permanently fix the problems at Johnson Park."

Why do we have to make a decision tonight?" demanded Ms. Kolata.

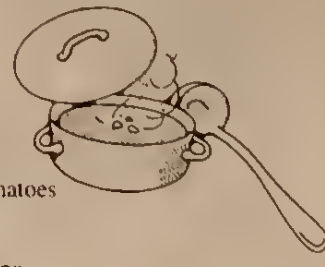
"People have to know how to plan for their families,"

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Brett Castle,
Whole Earth Center Deli
Vegetarian Chili

This is a popular item that is served in our deli during the cooler months. It has real chili flavor and utilizes tempeh... a soy product that adds protein and gives great texture to the dish. We suggest serving it with avocado slices over crisp organic lettuce. Add corn bread or tacos to complete a vegetarian "Tex-Mex" meal for 4.


- 2 tsp tamari
- ¼ lb plain tempeh
- 1 lg organic yellow onion, chopped
- 1½ tblsp olive oil
- ¼ tsp sea salt
- ¼ tsp black pepper
- ¼ tsp oregano
- ¼ tsp cumin
- ½ tsp cayenne
- ½ tsp chili powder
- 2½ cup pureed organic tomatoes
- 1 cup tomato juice
- ½ tsp vegetable bouillon
- ¾ cup cooked kidney beans
- ¾ cup cooked pinto beans
- ½ tsp hot sauce, optional



1. In a saucepan, combine the tamari with one quart of water. Add the tempeh; simmer for 20 minutes. Drain, cool and crumble or grate. Set aside.
2. Saute the onion in oil until softened. Add salt, pepper, oregano, cumin, cayenne and chili powder. Stir to mix well. Add tomatoes, tomato juice, bouillon, kidney and pinto beans, and crumbled tempeh. Simmer for 20 to 30 minutes to blend flavors.
3. Taste and adjust seasonings, if necessary. For a spicier dish, stir in your favorite hot sauce. Serve piping hot.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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responded Dr. Ginsberg. "We need to find out what their plans are, as well, for the fall."

Beth Covin, the Borough candidate for school board, pointed out that "It is not fair for a neighborhood to be re-districted, when it is not part of any long-range plan."

Frank Strasburger, her counterpart in the school board race, objected that by not re-districting, the administration would take a serious chance that the numbers would work out.

Ms. Bialek charged that the solution was one of "tenuous subtraction from the total," and said she felt all children in the area should be moved as in past re-districting schemes.

"It seemed logical to capture another year," responded Dr. Swirsky, "after which we could make some long-range permanent change." He said that a number of parents were willing to transfer their children to Community Park because they were concerned about the "over-utilization" at Johnson Park.

Ms. Bialek agreed to support the measure, but urged that with its endorsement of the plan, the board resolve to re-convene the long-range planning committee which developed the re-districting plan.

—Anne Rivera

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Seminary Inaugurates Annual Lectureship Honoring M.L. King

As the century that saw Martin Luther King Jr. change the face of race in the United States concludes, Princeton Theological Seminary inaugurates a lectureship that will keep the ideas he championed and died for alive.

On Monday, April 5, 1999, the Seminary will inaugurate what will be an annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lectureship. Dr. James H. Cone, the Briggs Distinguished Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will deliver the inaugural lecture on the topic "Martin and Malcolm on Non-violence and Violence."

Dr. Cone's lecture, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus, will contrast and compare the styles and methods of the two predominant Black leaders and thinkers in the American civil rights movement — Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.

An ordained minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church and one of the early writers in the field of Black theology, Dr. Cone has given special attention in his scholarship and teaching to the theology of the Black church in the United States, as well as to the theologies of Africa, Asia, and Latin America. His book *Black Theology and Black Power*, written in 1969 and re-issued in 1997, is a seminal work in the field of Black theology. It has been translated into Korean, Japanese, Dutch, and German.

Dr. Cone also wrote *Martin, Malcolm, and America: A Dream or a Nightmare*.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Lectureship was proposed by

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FAST TRACK SUITE: Receiving treatment in the recently-opened Fast Track Suite in the Princeton Medical Center Emergency Department is patient Hector Lopez. With him are Chris Belardi M.D., chief of the department, and Jean Pignataro, R.N., nursing care coordinator. Patients with minor illnesses and injuries may be treated within one hour in the suite, which also includes an Acute Care area for those with more serious conditions.

the Black Concerns Council of the Seminary's faculty.

According to Dr. Peter J. Paris, professor of Christian social ethics at the Seminary and chair of the Council, the lectureship was established "to address vigorously issues of racial and social justice, to enable the Seminary to highlight formally its contribution to educating Black Christian leaders and intellectuals, and to strengthen its public voice regarding the continuing trauma of racism in the wider U.S. society."

Each annual lecture will feature a scholar who will develop a careful and critical examination of King and his legacy.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture is open to the public free of charge. For further information, call 497-7760.

Seminary Professor To Receive Kuyper Award

Dr. John Witte Jr., the Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and Ethics and the director of the Law and Religion Program at Emory University, will be awarded the Abraham Kuyper Prize for Excellence in Reformed Theology and Public Life on April 7, at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Witte, who will deliver the Seminary's annual Abraham Kuyper Lecture that evening at 7 p.m., is the second recipient of the award. The first was Dr. G. Puchinger of Amsterdam, who received the award in 1998, its inaugural year.

The Kuyper Prize was established through the generosity of Dr. Rimmer and Mrs. Ruth de Vries to honor an outstanding scholar or community leader who has

contributed to the further development of Reformed theology, particularly as it bears on spheres of public life such as law, business, technology, education, economics, and the arts.

The award is named for Abraham Kuyper, a theologian, church leader, former prime minister of the Netherlands, and founder of the Free University of Amsterdam.

Dr. Witte, whose lecture is titled "God's Joust, God's Justice: The Revelations of Legal History," practiced law in Atlanta before he joined the Emory faculty in 1989.

The lecture, and the awarding of the Kuyper Prize to Dr. Witte, will take place in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center on the Seminary campus. These events are open to the public and are free. For information, call 497-7760.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Testing Well Water

The NJ Assembly Environment Committee released a bill last week requiring homeowners with wells to test the water for contaminants before selling or leasing their homes. The bill would require tests for bacteria, nitrates, iron, manganese, pH, volatile organic chemicals, mercury, lead and radium. Tests for other contaminants would vary by county.

According to state officials, there may be as many as 500,000 private wells in the state. The cost of testing would range between \$200 and \$500. Sellers who do not test their water would be penalized. The cost of remediation would be negotiated at the sale. Some loans are available from the state to pay for treating private wells.

Racial Profiling Hotline

The minority caucus in the New Jersey Legislature has set up a toll-free hotline for motorists who believe they were stopped or harassed on New Jersey highways because of their race.

Lawmakers said they hope messages left on the recording will help them locate people they can screen and schedule as witnesses at three public hearings which will take place April 13, at the State House in Trenton; April 20, at Essex County College in Newark; and April 27, at Camden County College in Blackwood.

The toll free number is 1-877-230-6200.

NJ to Join Big Game Lottery

New Jersey Lottery officials have announced that tickets for a multi-state lottery called "The Big Game" will go on sale in New Jersey shortly after Memorial Day.

This week's Big Game jackpot is up to \$93 million. Tickets for the Big Game are now on sale in Massachusetts, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Illinois, and Michigan. With the addition of New Jersey to the pool, the jackpot is expected to become even larger.

Odds of winning The Big Game jackpot are more than 76 million to one. The drawings are held Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

New Jersey Lottery officials estimate the multi-state game will increase the state's school construction revenues by \$50 million.

Stony Brook Bridge on Endangered List

An organization dedicated to preserving sites of historical interest around the state has released a list of New Jersey's 10 most endangered historic places. It includes the Stony Brook Bridge in Princeton.

For five years, Preservation New Jersey, Inc. has issued the list to call attention to endangered historical places. The group listed the Stony Brook Bridge, built in 1792 and the oldest bridge in the state highway system, because it is not strong enough to accommodate the more than 1,400 cars and trucks that cross it each day.

Other sites on the list include the Broad Street railroad station in Newark and the Cooper Street Historic District in Camden.

Mandatory Divorce Classes

The state Assembly has passed a bill requiring divorcing parents to attend classes designed to help them have a more amiable divorce and then build a parenting partnership.

Currently, the Administrative Office of the Courts coordinates a voluntary parents' education program in each county. This bill would standardize curriculum. Divorcing couples would have to complete the program before a judge could declare a divorce final. If a spouse failed to abide by the law and complete the program, a judge could consider that when deciding custody and visitation issues. Couples who have a history of domestic violence would not be required to attend the classes under the bill, A-1810.

Property Tax Relief

The New Jersey Assembly has given final legislative approval to Gov. Christie Whitman's \$1 billion property tax rebate plan, sending the bill to the governor's desk. Gov. Whitman plans to sign the bill by April 15 and send homeowners rebate checks averaging \$120 by September.

The full program will be phased in over five years, with the average rebate growing by \$120 a year until it tops out at \$600 in 2003.

Many Democrats called the plan inadequate and unfair, saying there is no guarantee it will be funded five years from now.

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Sunday, April 11 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm Party

Stories, music and dance will be presented throughout the afternoon by Children's Librarian Cynthia Cordes and several high school music and dance groups: Around Eight, Cat's Meow, Gospel Choir, and Pasion Latina - all from Princeton High School, and the Tartan Tones from Stuart Country Day School.

Wednesday, April 14 10:30 am Readings Over Coffee

Cecelia B. Hodges will present new selections of scenes, poetry, music and letters from the life of Paul Robeson. The People's Verse Speaking Choir will also make an appearance. Coffee and refreshments will be ready fifteen minutes before the start of the program.

Wednesday, April 14 8:00 pm Writers Talking

Elaine Showalter, renowned feminist scholar and literary critic, Professor of English at Princeton University, and acclaimed author of, most recently, *Hystories: Hysterical Epidemics and Modern Culture*.

Great Library Trivia Contest April 11 - 17

Answer trivia questions about the Library and submit your answers to the Library by 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, the 17th. One entry per person. Correct responses will be entered in a drawing to win prizes donated by local merchants. (To make things a little easier, the correct answers will be posted throughout the Library!)

Meet the Friends of the Library April 11 - 17

The Friends provide generous and vital support to the Library. Stop by the Friends' table in the Library lobby to receive a small gift and information about the Friends organization. Canvas book bags and children's tee shirts will be on sale.

Check out our home page on the World Wide Web
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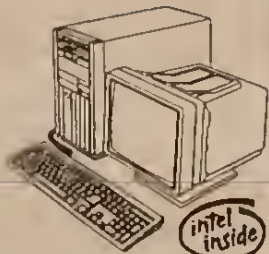
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Borough Traffic Stop Leads to Pot Arrest On Stockton Street

After being pulled over on Stockton Street on March 29 for going through a traffic light, a Pawtucket, R.I. man was arrested when the officer on the stop saw a small amount of marijuana in plain view in the truck's cab, police said. David Robillard, 42, was charged with marijuana possession and released with an April 12 court date.

After being stopped on Maclean Street around 3:46 a.m. on March 28 for failure to keep right, Marvin Gonzales, 21, of Witherspoon Street, was arrested for DWI, police said. Gonzales was later released with an April 5 court date.

Smells Like Teen Spirits

A Borough officer smelled alcohol on the breath of a student he was talking to at Princeton High at 1:10 on March 26, police said. The officer, who was at the school to investigate a criminal mischief incident, notified school officials and the student's parents. The student is a 17-year-old male from the Township. Police said the matter will be referred to the juvenile officer for further action.

A 17-year-old male from the Township was arrested at 3:45 a.m. on March 27 by a Borough policeman who pulled the juvenile over for speeding and spotted three bottles of Honey Brown Beer in the car, police said. The accused was charged with juvenile delinquency and alcohol possession. He was later released to family.

Warrant Woes

At 6:14 a.m. on March 27, Princeton University public safety officers notified Borough police that two individuals were sleeping in the student center at East Pyne Hall, which was closed at the time.

Police responded and arrested one of the sleepers, Khana Kaimanovich, 21, of Plainsboro, on a \$247 warrant from Palisades. The other, an 18-year-old male from Brooklyn, was not arrested. Neither was charged with trespassing because they had Richard A. Grant, 27, had

Health Commission Gives Tips On Safer Use of Pesticides

The Princeton Regional Health Commission advises homeowners, when hiring a commercial landscaper, to check that a pesticide applicator has valid, up-to-date New Jersey DEP licenses for both the business and the applicator performing the work.

The NJDEP business license number should appear on the side of the service vehicle.

Posting of lawns and public areas with warning flags is required when pesticides are applied by commercial applicators. This is especially important for the protection of children and pets.

To help protect the environment, report vehicles which have no DEP license number, or if there is pesticide drift offsite. Call the DEP Bureau of Pesticide Compliance at 984-6568. For a pesticide emergency, call the NJ Poison Information System at 1-800-POISON1.

The Health Commission requests that homeowners ask their landscaper to use Integrated Pest Management (IPM) for the least toxic products and for less detrimental effects to the environment, especially to water supply. For a list of Rutgers IPM-trained landscapers, call Rutgers Cooperative Education at (732) 349-1246.

a combined \$3,337 worth of warrants from Burlington City, Trenton, Clifton and New Hanover. Borough police charged him with driving while suspended, then turned him over to Burlington City police.

Snagged Shoplifters

After being detained by Princeton University Store security, Alexandro Urdea, 19, of Witherspoon Street, was arrested on March 25 by Borough police and charged with shoplifting.

At 5:10 p.m., U-Store security spotted Urdea stealing \$100 worth of clothing, police said. Security detained him until police arrived. After investigating, police determined that Urdea had previously nicked a shetland wool sweater from the store at 10:25 that morning, according to reports. The accused was later released on his own recognizance pending an April 19 court date.

never been warned to stay off University property, police said. Kalmanovich was later released on bail.

After being pulled over on Nassau Street at 12:03 p.m. on March 24 for driving with a suspended license, a Florence man was arrested on outstanding motor vehicle warrants.

Police arrested a Trenton

man at 7:09 p.m. on March 27 and charged him with shoplifting two compact discs from a Nassau Street store.

Around 6:57, a store clerk heard what sounded like an alarm sensor tag being removed from merchandise and went to investigate. When the clerk approached the accused, 21-year-old Michael Rivera, Rivera left the store, police said.

The clerk called police, who apprehended the accused on John Street and found two compact discs in his possession, authorities said. Rivera was later released with an April 12 court date.

At Large

Between midnight and 1:30 a.m. on March 21, a thief took a handbag that was left unattended in the Nassau Inn's Yankee Doodle Tap Room. The bag belonged to a 34-year-old woman from England. It contained a camera and a mobile phone. Authorities valued the stolen items at \$900.

Somebody stole \$600 worth of ice skating equipment from a locked locker at Princeton University's Baker Rink. The crime occurred between March 8 and March 22. The thief took a pair of skate boots and a pair of blades.

A \$300 jacket with a pair of \$20 gloves in its pocket was stolen from the Cottage Club cloakroom, where it was left unattended from 2 to 4 a.m. on March 25 by a 24-year-old Princeton graduate student.

Between 6:30 p.m. on March 21 and 9:10 the next day, a thief entered a hotel room at the Nassau Inn and stole a \$300 cellular phone that belongs to a 51-year-old man from Milford.

Between 8 and 10 p.m. on March 24, a thief took an unattended jacket — which contained a wallet, cash, keys and a computer disk — from the Ivy Club. The victim was a 21-year-old University student. Authorities valued the stolen items at \$297.

Somebody removed the rear license plate from a Chevrolet truck while it was parked along the west side of Dillon Gym on Princeton's campus between 3:45 and 8:15 p.m. on March 24. The victim was a 39-year-old woman from Trenton who works for the University.

A thief entered a PHS student's locker and stole her wallet from her purse sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. on March 26. The

wallet held \$20, a credit card and the victim's driver's license.

Bike Bandits

As usual, bicycle thieves have been hard at work on University property. A locked, 21-speed bicycle, valued at \$200, disappeared from Princeton University parking lot No. 19 sometime between March 12 and March 24. An 18-speed bicycle worth \$150 was stolen from outside 1940 Hall between 2 and 10 a.m. on March 27. A locked, \$300 Trek bicycle was stolen from Forbes College between March 16 and 20.

A thief took a locked Raleigh bicycle valued at \$225 from Forbes College between March 12 and 21. A locked Marukin bike worth \$50 disappeared from Guyot Hall between 10 and 11:30 p.m. on March 20. Somebody took an unlocked Trek of unknown value from 1939 Hall between March 23 and 25. And a locked, \$150 Fuji disappeared from Campbell Hall between March 13 and 21.

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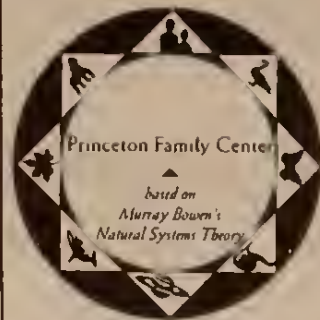
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Princeton Nursery School Parenting Workshops

April 8
Measuring Children's Development

Leader: Kristine Deni, Director,
Margo Hicks, Principal, Project Child

April 15
Family Connections

Leader: Heddy Ducree, Director,
Third World Center Princeton University

- The workshops are held at Princeton Nursery School, 78 Leigh Ave, Princeton
- Workshops will begin at 6pm and end no later than 7:30pm
- Babysitting and dinner will be provided for the children
- Light refreshments will be served to workshop participants
- Spanish translator will be available

For more information please call
Princeton Nursery School at 609-921-8606

These workshops have been made possible by a grant from
Princeton Area Community Foundation, Inc.



CITIZENSHIP BADGE: Members of Princeton Boy Scout Troop 43 recently met U.S. Supreme Court Justice David Souter in Washington, D.C., in partial fulfillment of requirements for their Citizenship-in-the-Nation Badge. First row, from left, Jonathan Lauri, Ian Honea, Riley Graham, John Henry Shaw, Luke Hammond, and Garrett Brown; second row, Kyle Steinnagel, Matthew Freedman, Christopher Hohmuth, David Wells, Justin Rossi, and Paul LaPlaca; third row, Cameron Madden, Asst. Scout Master Marshall freedman, Matthew Wells, Mark Bishop, Justice Souter, Asst. Scout Master Garrett Brown, Edward Clark, Asst. Scout Master Robert Wells, committee member Nancy Shaw, and Scout Master Paul Papier.

Plainsboro Facility Will House Books Of Univ. & Others

The three institutions with the largest book collections in the greater New York Metropolitan and surrounding area — the New York Public Library (13.3 million) Princeton University (6 million) and Columbia University (7 million) — have agreed to build and share a high-tech, automated book-storage facility to house millions of their infrequently-used volumes.

The high density facility, expected to be located at Princeton University's James Forrestal Campus, Plainsboro, will consist of 15 build-as-needed modules (approximately 225,000 gross square feet of construction), each capable of storing two million volumes.

"We at Princeton are delighted to have the opportunity to have this new multi-institutional consortium," said Princeton provost, Jeremiah Ostriker.

Infrequently-used collections of books and scholarly journals of all three institutions will be moved to remote storage and will be available within 24-hours of a reader request, thereby alleviating the overcrowding of library shelves and significant storage problems faced by all three partner institutions — a problem common to large libraries across the country.

The collaboration has the additional advantage of expanding each of the three collections, as the volumes stored off-site will potentially be accessible to users of all three institutions. It is also expected to accelerate each

institution's effort to create digital libraries.

The initial phase of construction will include a joint processing facility and three modules, each costing \$5 million to construct, to be shared by consortium members. Columbia anticipates the move of one million volumes by 2001, the first year of operation, and will add to the stored collection at a rate of 110,000 books and journal collections per year.

The Public Library will deposit 1.3 million volumes and estimates to increase deposits to 150,000 volumes per year. In the case of dupli-

cate copies, the consortium may be able to maximize space by reducing the copies saved. Costs of storage maintenance and operations will be divided according to each institution's use of the facility.

Upon operation, as books and journals are requested, a shuttle will depart with selections by 9 p.m. daily and will be delivered to each location by morning, delivering items within 24 hours of request.

As the first institutional collaboration of its kind, the consortium has, according to partnership leaders, a greater vision for the future — to assume a collaborative posi-

tion of leadership in the evolving age of information systems.

Princeton and Columbia have agreed to move toward digitizing back issues of stored journals, 60 percent of all stored materials, which are valued by users purely for their content.

Similar to Jstor2, The Mellon Foundation's online digital collection of the back issues of leading scientific journals, the digital project would allow institution users to instantly search, cross reference, download, and print out articles contained in the combined collections.

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Pool & Tennis Fees Remain Unchanged For 1999 Season

No daily admission fee increases will take place either.

Season pool permits may be purchased at the recreation office, 369 Witherspoon Street, Monday through Friday, between 9 and 5. Registration forms will also be in the recreation department seasonal brochure which will be mailed to all residents in early April.

Memberships may also be purchased at poolside during the first three weekends of pool operation, starting Memorial Day weekend.

The season rate for families is \$200; a resident adult pays \$95; the fee for a resident child is \$50; senior citizens pay \$40. Daily admission rates for residents are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Non-resident daily rates are \$8 and \$6, respectively. Non-resident season permits are available for those who register; but there is a waiting list.

On May 3, Recreation Department staff will hold a lottery, in which they will draw the application of a resident who has already joined the pool for the 1999 season. That person or family will receive a full refund of permit costs, so it pays to register early.

At the tennis courts, resident permits are \$130 for a family; \$60 for an adult; \$35 for children; and \$30 for senior citizens. Reservation blocks are for an hour and a half.

Reservations may be made in person or by phone. The courts will be open officially from April 17 through October 31. Both daytime play and evening play under the lights are available.

Non-resident memberships, at twice the resident rate, are also available. A number of open slots for enrollment remain.

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Cabaret Is Planned By YW Cancer Center To Honor 3 Women

A gala benefit performance of a Cabaret, featuring Carol Hall and Friends, will be held to honor Jane Rodney, Nancy Healey, and Jeanine Miller on Thursday April 22 at 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. The event will include a silent auction, buffet reception, open bar, coffee and dessert, and will benefit the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the Princeton YWCA.

Ms. Hall is the composer of *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* and a major contributor to *Free to Be You and Me*. Her songs have been performed by such artists as Barbra Streisand, Olivia Newton-John, Dolly Parton, Tony Bennett, Harry Belafonte, Michael Feinstein, Margaret Whiting ... and Big Bird.

The event will recognize Ms. Rodney, Ms. Healey and Ms. Miller's efforts to educate women about awareness and early detection, as well as their concern and support of women with breast cancer.

Special guest and presenter will be Ernestine Bradley, wife of former Sen. Bill Bradley, who is a mother, educator, author and cancer survivor.

Tickets, at \$100 each, are available by calling (732) 574-2423.

Hospital Reports Births To 24 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 11 births to area residents for the week ending March 18.

Sons were born to Kenneth and Jodie Sykes, Plainsboro, March 12; Christopher and Ellen Dollard, Skillman, March 14; Robert and Maryann Heino, Pennington, March 17; Christopher and Karen Cane, Pennington, March 18; and Takao and Laurie Kurihara, Lawrenceville, March 18.

Daughters were born to John and Sharon Jobity, Plainsboro, March 14; Matthew and Danielle Tartaglia, Pennington, March 14; Aroldo and Blanca Rodas, Princeton, March 16; Mark and Laurie Avino, Plainsboro, March 17; Timothy and Catherine Foley, Princeton

Talk by U.S. Ambassador Will Focus on the Balkans

Ambassador Richard C. Holbrooke, U.S. envoy to the Balkans and mediator of the Dayton Agreement, will deliver the 1999 Cyril Black Memorial Lecture, "Peacemaking in the Balkans," at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium.

The former assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, Ambassador Holbrooke details his experiences with peacemaking in the Balkans in his new book, *To End a War*.

In his long and varied career, he has been a foreign service officer, diplomat, magazine editor, Peace Corps director, and an investment banker.

In the early 1960's, he spent six years in Vietnam, first as a representative for the agency for international development (AID) and then as an assistant to Ambassadors Maxwell Taylor and Henry Cabot Lodge.

In 1966 he went to the White House, to serve as a member of President Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam staff.

He coordinated national security affairs for the Carter-Mondale presidential campaign in 1976, and in 1977 President Carter appointed him assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, a post he held until 1981, when he became vice president of public strategies, a consulting firm based in Washington, D.C., and a consultant to Lehman Brothers, where he eventually became managing director.

Ambassador Holbrooke's address is the fourth in a series of Cyril Black Memorial Lectures. Prof. Black was a distinguished academic who was preeminent in the fields of Russian history and modernization studies.

Junction; and Bobby and Ginalyn Diaz, March 18.

Thirteen children were also born to area residents during the week ending March 25.

Daughters were born to Lawrenceville residents Rudolf and Jennifer Mayr, and Michael and Paulette Cronce, on March 19; Dmitry and Minako Paramonov, Princeton, March 23; and Alnoor and Afroz Sumar, Plainsboro, March 25.

Sons were born to Matthew and Sarah Pipher, Belle Mead, March 19; Patrick and Lynn Caruso, Princeton, March 19; Nelson Tom and Daisy Chan, Plainsboro, March 20; Brent and Andrea Baxter, Plainsboro, March 21; and Daniel and Colleen Wyckoff, Hopewell, March 24.

Sons were also born to Zhifeny Zhany and Hui Li, Belle Mead, March 24; Aly Abou-Sabaa and Manal Kabel, Belle Mead, March 25; Camm and Sue Ann Epstein, Princeton, March 25; and Andrew and Karin Gillespie, Princeton, March 25.

Annual Hydrant Flushing Begun by Elizabethtown

Elizabethtown Water Company's annual fire hydrant flushing to prepare its system for the summer months began Sunday, March 28.

Hydrant flushing is the process of forcing water through mains to dislodge small particles of rust and sediment. Although the sediment does not affect water purity, it can result in discolored water when the peak demands of summer cause water to travel at an increased velocity through the mains.

Hydrant flushing is a necessary part of Elizabethtown's ongoing process of testing and maintaining hydrants and is performed in the spring when demand for water is low.

As always, Elizabethtown follows water conservation practices and the amount of water used during the process is kept to a minimum.

Customers may experience discolored water for short periods of time while flushing is being done in their neighborhoods. The water will still be safe to drink and any discoloration will disappear rapidly. However, it is best to wait until the water is clear before using dish or clothes washers.

Elizabethtown will flush hydrants five nights a week, between the hours of 10 and 6 a.m., to reduce any inconvenience to homeowners and motorists and to eliminate possible hazards to children. The Company anticipates completion of the program in seven to eight weeks.

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Seminary Graduate Pleads Guilty To Lesser Charges

A member of the Princeton Theological Seminary's class of '98, who faced sexual assault charges linked to a 1997 incident on the Princeton University campus, pled guilty to reduced charges in Superior Court on March 25.

Lawrence Spears, 36, of Philadelphia, pleaded guilty to making terroristic threats against the victim — a third degree offense that, following a mandatory psychiatric evaluation, will likely result in probation. His plea came five days before he was scheduled to go on trial for charges that could have landed him a 10-year jail term.

Spears, who graduated with a master's degree in divinity, had been indicted on criminal attempted sexual assault, criminal sexual contact, making terroristic threats, criminal restraint and burglary.

Assistant county prosecutor Cynthia Liccardo said her office offered the plea bargain because the most serious charges would have been difficult to prove given the facts of the case. She said the victim, a University student at the time of the incident, supported the plea agreement.

Police have said that on May 10, 1997, Spears grabbed the victim from behind in a basement laundry room in Henry Hall, pinned her against a wall, and threatened to kill her. He then ordered her to undress, police said.

Unlikely Story

His alleged advances were thwarted when another student, Karine Thate, then a junior, happened upon the scene. Liccardo said the 5'10, 250-plus pound Spears tried to tell Thate that he and the victim, who weighed approximately 100 fewer pounds and had been screaming in terror moments earlier, were just a couple having an argument.

Thate, who along with the victim testified at a pre-trial hearing, did not believe his story and called campus security from a nearby emergency phone.

Liccardo said both Thate, who graduated from Princeton last year, and the victim gave credible pre-trial testimony, which may have led Spears to plead guilty.

Spears' sentencing date will be determined after his psychiatric examination, Liccardo said. She confirmed that, at the time of the inci-



FANTASY AUCTION: Preparing for the 18th annual Fantasy Auction sponsored by the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH), are Dr. Christina Farup, auction chair, who is executive director of Outcomes Research at Janssen Research Foundation, and Rich McDonnell, executive director of AAMH. The auction will take place on April 10, at the Princeton Marriott. For information, call 452-2088.

dent, Spears was on probation after pleading guilty to a 1994 robbery in Tennessee. But, she said, the sentencing judge would not be able to take that fact into account because Spear's parole ended in the period between his arrest and plea.

—Albert Raboteau

AAMH Fantasy Auction To Be Held April 10

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH), 819 Alexander Road, will hold its 18th annual fundraising Fantasy Auction on Saturday, April 10, at the Marriott Hotel in Forrestal Village.

A silent auction and cocktail party will begin at 6. Dinner will be served at 8, followed by a raffle drawing at 8:30.

Buy a raffle ticket for \$20 and win a four-night getaway, with round trip airfare for two to Silverado Resort, California. The ticket also includes brunch for two on the Napa Valley Wine Train; car rental during the prize trip; and a San Francisco Bay dinner cruise.

The purchase of five tickets will entitle the holder to a free bottle of wine; and the winner need not be present to win. To purchase a raffle ticket (by April 9), call AAMH, at 452-2088.

Dinner will be followed by dessert and dancing to the music of pianist Karen Zum-

brunn and the Jeremy Steele Band. The live auction will start at 9.

Christina Farup, executive director of Outcomes Research at Janssen Research Foundation will chair the fundraising event. Co-chairs are Peter and Joan Neff (retired president of Rhone-Poulenc, Inc.)

For more information about the auction and the other festivities, call 452-2088.

Managing Editor of Time To Talk at Wilson School

Walter Isaacson, managing editor of Time magazine, will discuss "Covering This Century and The Next" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Monday, April 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium.

Isaacson has been Time's chief editor since January 1996.

He began his career in journalism as reporter for the Sunday Times of London, and then became a reporter and city hall columnist for the New Orleans Times-Picayune. He joined Time in 1978 as a national affairs writer based in New York, then moved to Washington as a political correspondent. He served as the magazine's nation editor and an assistant managing editor before assuming his current post.

Proceeds from 5K Run To Protect the D&R Park

The eighth annual D & R Canal Watch 5K Fun Run will start at 10, on Saturday, April 3, in Washington Crossing State Park, at the intersection of Routes 546 and 29, Titusville.

Up to 250 runners of all ages are expected to participate in this year's event. The five-kilometer (3.1 miles) professionally-administered race will start and finish in Washington Crossing State Park.

Runners will follow the Delaware River to the midpoint and return on the D & R Canal towpath. Each runner will receive a commemorative T-shirt; and prizes will be awarded to male and female winners and the top finishers in each age category.

Fun Run proceeds help finance ongoing efforts of the Canal Watch to protect and enhance the Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park. Run expenses, prizes, and refreshments are contributed by area businesses.

Registration is \$12. Entry forms are available at the starting gate, or by calling 924-2683.



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"Consensus" Plan for Millstone Bypass Is Identical to Original Flawed Proposal

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On March 16, in a closed meeting, local governing officials "reached consensus," rejecting the most recent plan for the Millstone Bypass and supporting the original NJDOT plan for the Bypass. In this plan, you will recall, the road swings around through the University lands, running adjacent and parallel to the canal, to connect with Washington Road.

Except for a "proposed" extension of the road between Washington and Alexander, and Washington Road remaining open at US 1 for right turns in and out, the "consensus" plan is the same as the original NJDOT plan revealed to the public nearly three years ago.

This is most surprising, since as recently as last November, when NJDOT proposed removing the connection to Washington Road, project manager Lynn Middleton said the changes were made to address the concerns about the elms and the D&R canal. The plan proposed at that time was, of course, unacceptable because it placed an undue burden on Harrison Street, so, with nothing more creative to offer, NJDOT has returned to the original plan.

Hearing that our officials are prepared to sign off on this consensus plan, which they had opposed earlier, we are perplexed as to what caused this sudden turnaround in opinion. Major concerns still exist.

1. The Millstone Bypass connects with the N. J. Turnpike. It will connect with a widened Route 571, which in turn connects with the Hightstown Bypass, now under construction, which connects with the turnpike. The Millstone Bypass, far from being a "local road," is in fact a link directly with Exit 8 of the NJ Turnpike.

2. The size of the roadway is still undefined. The consensus included the requirement that the road remain two lanes. So did the original bypass design. The question remains as to how wide these lanes, and the all-important shoulders, will be. The original design shows the Millstone Bypass overpass as a mirror image of the Alexander Road overpass, which is very large.

3. Environmental concerns have not been adequately addressed. Washington Road and the Elm Allee are now listed on the State and National Register of Historic Places. The Historic Sites Council must approve any plan that adversely affects this site. There are NJ State regulations concerning impacts to the D&R Canal, also an historic site. Yet, the new proposed connector with Alexander poses twice the threat to the trees and the Canal, as the road will cross Washington Road and run for the full length of the towpath between Washington and Alexander.

Federal law requires that an Environmental Impact Statement be prepared on large road projects that impact environmental areas such as wetlands or historic properties. While NJDOT insists this is a minor improvement to the Washington Road Intersection with Route 1, it is clear that this is a major regional project requiring an Environmental Impact Statement.

4. The "consensus," reached behind closed doors, is illegal. Federal transportation law provides reasonable procedures for the planning of major road projects, which include public input (the locals just might have some knowledge and good ideas!) and analysis of environmental impacts. NJDOT has consistently skirted these regulations.

5. Alternative designs have not been adequately explored. Washington Road, a County road, was built in 1802 as a connecting link between Penns Neck and Princeton, to link two communities. Without keeping Washington Road open to local traffic over a depressed Route 1 (a plan supported by State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora and Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed), this link between the two communities will be severed forever, depriving both West Windsor and Princeton a direct route to and from the train station, the hospital, and cultural assets of the area.

6. It is too early for a consensus on any alignment. Elected officials have a duty to explain to Princeton residents why this consensus has been reached without the requisite environmental analysis and proper procedures. This major road project will be "set in concrete," literally. Rather than being so eager to compromise and come to closure, they should refuse to accept any plan until the NEPA (National Environmental Protection Act) requirements are carried out.

We call upon all Princeton residents to contact their elected officials, Mayors Reed and Marchand, members of the Township Committee and Borough Council, Assemblyman Reed Gusciora, and others who were present at the closed meeting on March 16, to take another look, and not rush into any plan until after NJDOT properly fulfills its role in the management of this project.

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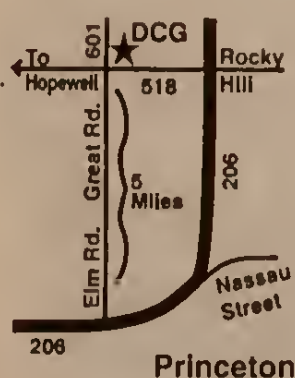


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How Could Our School Board Divert \$28 Million Without Public Discussion?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Mr. Kolata should be commended for alerting us to the way in which our School Board is spending our money and its time: more than 70 percent of its last annual budget, an amount totaling some \$28 million (or approximately a thousand dollars for every man, woman, and child living in this school district) was diverted from the original purpose for which it was voted in order to pay for something else instead, without public discussion or explanation!

Granted, there are only so many hours in a Tuesday evening, and a full debate of the philosophical differences between the Board members' favorite platitudes seems to have first claim on this time. So handing the Business Administrator a boodle bag containing nearly \$40 million of public tax money to spend at his discretion seems to be in keeping with this Board's priorities.

Consequently, I'm not sure how well Mr. Kolata would fit in with this crowd. In his letter of only four paragraphs he provides a surprising amount of hard information (including four numbers larger than ten), most unusual for someone hoping to become a member of the Princeton School Board.

Moreover, I fear Mr. Kolata's opposition to the present Board's monetary policies will probably not cut much ice unless he can also pose his arguments in an appropriate philosophical plane: deceit, duplicity, betrayal of public trust, and downright fraud are some philosophical terms that come to mind.

In any case, I hope Mr. Kolata continues his investigation of what happens to the money we think we're appropriating for text-books, lab equipment, and building maintenance when we vote for the School Budget every April. In particular, I'm curious about which line item got the lions' share of the transferred \$28 million. Let me guess: Miscellaneous?

KEN FIELDS
Linden Lane

Before Redistricting We Need To Examine Our Objectives

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It should be clear to us all that the issues which surround redistricting are extremely difficult ones. So many interrelated issues come into play:

- The welfare of the children who may have to switch from one school to another
- Maintaining and creating neighborhood schools
- Adjusting for racial balance
- The best utilization of facilities and space

Last evening the Princeton school board started on its way to making some initial decisions. Difficult as the process will be, this community has begun its long-term planning initiative. For those of us who are actively involved in the future of our schools we must see last night's step as only one in many yet to be taken to maintain, and in some cases regain, quality environments for all of Princeton's school-aged children.

As a candidate for a township board position, I would hope that as each step in the long range plan is developed it builds upon the pieces already implemented. Just like playing with building blocks, we need a solid foundation, a clear understanding of the citizen's goals and objectives, before we can proceed from each step to the next.

Where homes are redistricted, we must not lose sight of the goals often repeated at neighborhood meetings; smaller class sizes, neighborhood schools and a minimum of school shifting for any group of children.

But we must also not lose sight of the larger needs of the community. Each school building needs to be evaluated for its size and core facilities suitability. The school board needs to work diligently in coordination with the Township and Borough planning committees. And it should strive to be part of any dialog with builders and/or institutions already here to coordinate community growth, and the needs associated with that growth.

Every element of a small city/town like Princeton is or should be interrelated. Every resource should be explored and maximized for the benefit of all facets of our town's population. As Princeton continues to grow, it is vital that the school board and school administrators continue to develop our skills in maximizing available resources inside and outside of the school systems.

We should strive to become a model in community development. And in doing so, the hard tasks of redistricting can be done — but done once, with forward-looking eyes to carry our youngsters into adulthood.

BARBARA PRINCE
Princeton Township School Board Candidate
Magnolia Lane

More of Our Tax Dollars Should Go To Crosstown and Senior Services

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a letter written to the Commissioner of Human Services.

I have been a resident of Princeton Township for over 35 years, during which time I have become increasingly disabled. When I began using Crosstown 62, I was paraplegic and could walk short distances only with assistance. Crosstown supplied me with a strongly-recommended medical service by transporting me to the rehab class at the YWCA three times a week.

The rehab has helped me preserve the limited mobility I still retain; in addition it gives me an overall boost, both physically and psychologically. I am extremely grateful for the Crosstown services, and for the help the aquatic team has given me.

Recently, transportation has become less and less available as the demands on this vital service have increased. While the aging population has steadily increased, funding for Crosstown and other programs for seniors and the disabled has not.

A long time taxpayer, I have seen my taxes steadily rise and vital services decline. Demographically, the aging population grows, but their needs are seriously overlooked, despite the fact that there are more people in Princeton over the age of 65 than under the age of 18.

As seniors inevitably become fully cognizant of their blatant neglect, there will be a backlash at the polls. Over funding in other areas, as well as the arrogant nonchalance of the leaders of our school system about wasting tax dollars will become an irresistible signal for voter change.

I add that the one paid employee at Crosstown is not allowed fringe benefits. I am ashamed to live in an affluent town that would exploit a low-paid, conscientious employee. I do not feel this is an ethical use of my considerable taxes.

I recommend an increase in tax money allocated for Crosstown and other senior services.

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Let's Not Let Parking Concerns Dominate Library Expansion Plans

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

At a recent meeting of the Princeton Borough Council, Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand reminded us that the Township had agreed to expand the library at the present site only if the "parking problem were solved." She said that we, the Borough officials, had to "stop pussyfooting around" concerning this issue. Since I'm one of the pussyfooters, I want to explain my views and offer alternatives.

The thrust of Mayor Marchand's comment is that: (1) parking at the library and at the Arts Council is inaccessible, inadequate, and inconvenient; (2) Princeton Borough has an obligation to provide the patrons of these organizations with plentiful parking at no cost; therefore (3) the Borough must build a parking garage on the (Borough-owned) Spring Street lot.

Before alternatives to a garage can be discussed seriously, we must reject the notion that a motorist who uses the library or the Arts Council is entitled to free and easy parking, à la the Princeton Shopping Center. Let me try my hand at persuasion.

Automobile traffic produces automobile congestion, which produces inconvenience. Actually, "inconvenience" is the word used by a motorist to describe the results of congestion. The pedestrian, the bicyclist, and the nearby resident considers automobile congestion to be a reduction in the quality of his/her life.

An example of this split vision is the recent battle over the conversion of a convent on Great Road into an office and conference center. Immediately after the developer announced his plans, the neighbors organized, raised money, hired attorneys and consultants, expressed their opposition in the public hearings, and defeated the plan. (I'm not criticizing; if I had been living in the northwest section of the Township my wallet and I would have joined them in a heartbeat.) But if it is reasonable for the Township to deny a more intense use of land because of neighborhood opposition, why is it unreasonable ("pussyfooting") for the Borough to allow a more intense use subject to limitations on automobile traffic?

I want downtown Princeton to be "the place to be." In order for it to achieve that status, it must have the welcome mat out day and night for residents, pedestrians, and bicyclists; it must be safe, relatively quiet, pleasing to the eye, somewhat low maintenance in terms of municipal services, and attractive to different groups of people. It must be a desirable place to live.

The very idea of "downtown" is that it gives people the chance to meet one another in circumstances which stimulate them socially, commercially, culturally and intellectually (The only people who "meet" in cars are teenagers with raging hormones.) Every single downtown value is undercut by beckoning more cars. When photographer Annie Liebowitz was asked what she thought of Mayor Giuliani's plan to lessen midtown gridlock by erecting pedestrian barricades and enforcing the jaywalking laws, she said "It's the cars that cause the gridlock!" Absolutely, positively, dead right.

Princeton is populated by world-class scholars and writers, incredibly savvy financiers, Fortune 500 executives, and talented doctors; it is a regional center for law and banking.

The Arts Council and the library expect to raise a combined \$10 million from private contributions. We have the brains, the money, the tradition and the aesthetic sense. Am I the only person in Princeton who thinks that we can leave our children a legacy more worthy than a garage?

WILLIAM A. SLOVER
Princeton Borough Councilman
Maple Street

PTO Members Propose 12-Part Framework for Election Debate

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton PTO Council is composed of all the co-chairs of the Parent Teacher organizations from the Princeton public schools, a representative of the special education PTO and a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

The council's mission is to promote cooperation and collaboration among Princeton PTO's. By enhancing communication among schools we hope to contribute to a more effective and efficient school district. To this end, we offer the following questions to the candidates and the community as a framework for debate during this school election.

1. What positive role can the Princeton Charter School play in the Princeton Regional Schools system? What limits or possibilities do you see with respect to sharing resources with the Charter School?
2. What form do you think the long-range planning process should take? Who has the responsibility for leadership? What are the goals?
3. How would you improve the working relationship between the School Board and the following entities: administration/superintendent, staff, the parent community, and the overall community?
4. What budget areas are your priorities? Please be specific about what you would expand or curtail.
5. Given that Princeton's co-curricular budget is considerably less than that of comparable and neighboring districts, what do you think the Board's commitment should be to at least maintaining if not expanding that budget?
6. What is it about your background that compels you to run for the School Board?
7. How do you see yourself responding to the different agendas within this community?
8. How do you envision the next superintendent search?
9. Upon which resources will you draw for informed decision-making (i.e., for Board votes and community meetings)? How much time per week do you realistically think you will spend working on Board issues?
10. Given our tight budget constraints at present, what place do you think external funding has in our district?
11. How can the district best plan for the inclusion of special-needs students?
12. How would you ensure that the Princeton Regional Schools deliver the same quality of education to each and every student? (for example, consider minority achievement, equity between elementary schools, classroom to classroom achievement)

BARBARA ABRAMSON,
PTO Council President
Prince William Court

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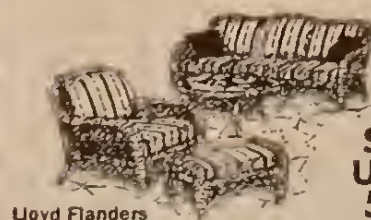
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50 years ago, Bob Nelson returned to his home town with an engineering degree from Cornell.

IT'S NEW To Us

"I had trouble getting a job because I looked so young," smiles the Princeton native. "So I decided I'd better start my own business. I thought the glass business would be interesting, and I found that Princeton needed a glass company."

Thinking he should get some hands-on experience, Mr. Nelson went to Ivan's Glass Company in Trenton.

"I worked for nothing, just to learn how they did things," he explains. "Then, I went over to the Johnson and Ferrara Garage, just behind what is now the Ivy Inn. I talked to Harry Johnson and Bill Ferrara and said I'd like to have my glass business in the front. Harry said he'd buy the wood, if I'd build it. And I did."

Commercial & Residential

"We started out doing a lot of automobile window replacements," he continues, "and then broken windows in houses. After a few years, we got into aluminum storm doors and windows, and then mirror work, shower doors, insulated glass (now the biggest part of the business), and patio doors. Now, our work is equally divided between commercial and residential projects."

Mr. Nelson worked out of the Nassau Street address for 10 years, and in 1960, he moved the business to the current 45 Spring Street location.

Nelson Glass still does things by hand. The expert

staff will custom-cut all mirrors, and make perfectly-fitting glass table tops. They also replace defective ("foggy") double-paned insulated glass, and offer replacement glass and parts for Anderson, Marvin, and Pella windows.

Mr. Nelson is proud that his daughter, Robbie Nelson Milazzo, now heads the company, and will continue the family business.

Changing of the Guard

One of four Nelson sisters who grew up in the family firm ("All the girls knew how to reglaze a broken window, I saw to it," says Mr. Nelson, with a smile), Ms. Nelson became owner six years ago.

"There was going to be a changing of the guard," she explains. "Having worked with glass for several years, as well as singing professionally and having my own rock band, I had to make a decision. I found the work challenging, especially the administrative aspects, and I felt a responsibility to the family business, which I wanted to continue. And I am still able to perform in the band."

Now "Chairman of the Board," Mr. Nelson still sees customers regularly. "It's great to have the business continue in the family. Robbie enjoys mechanizing me. We're all computerized and up-to-date!" he reports happily.

Changing times bring changing needs, and Nelson Glass has always adapted to new markets and directions. Wood repair, especially rotted windows sills and the frame-work around windows, is a specialty, and the staff also engineers and installs frameless shower enclosures. Rescreening screens and hanging heavy mirrors are other services.

"We have also started to offer 'filming', a procedure which is now perfected," says Ms. Nelson. "A transparent film, very slightly tinted but imperceptible, is placed over the window. It cuts down UV rays and helps eliminate fading of furniture."

In today's often impersonal approach to business, Nelson



TEAMWORK: "Our name and reputation are what makes our business, and we will continue to live up to that with the help of our great staff. People stay with us a long time. Our office manager Alice Kent has been here since 1964!" Robbie Nelson (left) owner of Nelson Glass & Aluminum Co., is shown with her father, Bob Nelson, founder of the company, and Ms. Kent.

Glass is set apart by its attention to customers, she adds.

Hands-on Work

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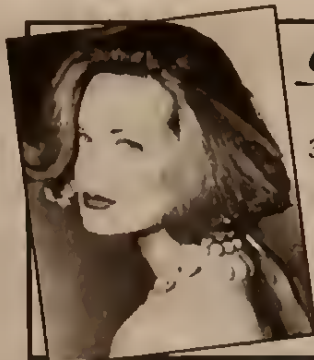
"do-it-yourselfers", and in the process saving them a little money.

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One of the most popular places at Easter time — or any time — is Robinson's Fine Candies in The Montgomery Center, Routes 206 and 518.

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Indeed! Having celebrated its 20th anniversary in January, Robinson's Fine Candies has a strong following in Princeton and beyond.

"Customers come from all over," explains Mrs. Robinson. "One woman has been coming from Watchung for 10 years. When I asked her why she comes so far, she said the first time she opened a box, she could smell the chocolate. It's special."

Family Recipes

"Also, a man in northern Jersey had eaten our candy at a party, and he called and ordered 10 boxes. He's still our customer. A woman in Morris County comes down three times a year with a list from her whole office, and buys boxes for everyone. And we also do a tremendous UPS shipping business, especially to people who have moved away."

What is so special about Robinson's candy is that it is made on the premises by Jim Robinson, Mrs. Robinson's husband and co-owner. He uses family recipes, passed down by his father.

"My father-in-law and I opened the store together," recalls Mrs. Robinson. "He had his first job with Whitman's in Philadelphia in 1929, and then later opened his own candy shop."

"After a while, my husband Jim joined the business, and he loved it right away. He saw that most candy-makers were his father's age, and he wanted to insure that candy-making skills and his father's business would continue. He and his father worked together five years before his dad died. His father had all the recipes in his head, but fortunately, Jim wrote them down."

"Now, Jim makes candy every night and on weekends right in the back of the store."

Robinson's is noted for its excellent variety of chocolates and for its boxed assortments. These are available pre-packaged in milk, dark or mixed, as well as in custom boxes.

"The beauty is that we can make up a box of whatever anyone wants," says Mrs. Robinson. "We can please anyone's palate."

And all those great choices! Best sellers include almond crunch, mint squares, butter creams, and truffles (in super new flavors of caramel, hazelnut, raspberry, etc.).

Right now, there is also a special Easter assortment in a pretty oval box with flower design for \$19.95. Other assortments start at \$14.95 a pound.

In addition, Robinson's offers a full array of Easter specialties, with baskets, rabbits, and eggs galore.

"We have at least 22 different chocolate rabbits!" reports Mrs. Robinson. "The baskets are in four sizes and filled with a chocolate rabbit, chocolate-covered Oreo with chick, jelly beans, cream chicks, and foil chocolate eggs, and start at \$11.95."

"Of course, people can come in and make up their own baskets or tins, too. We have lots of empty baskets, and even plush bunnies and lambs to go with them. We have a fun little toy bunny in a felt flower holding jelly beans for \$4.95."

Easter Choices

Other popular Easter choices include super-duper chocolate eggs in coconut, chocolate or vanilla cream, peanut butter, and fruit and nuts, fun carrot-shaped packages of orange jelly beans, marshmallow eggs, malted eggs, chocolate-dipped lemon cream chicks, chocolate rabbit pops (\$1.75), and a new assortment of barley sugar flower pops and barley sugar spoons.

Robinson's is also known for its thriving business of special occasion favors. "We just made little chocolate cups for a dinner party, and we do lots of favors for weddings, showers, anniversaries, and parties," says Mrs. Robinson. "We have a chocolate bride and groom for wedding cakes and little chocolate umbrellas and baby carriages for showers."



EASTER DISPLAY: "Easter is a very big candy occasion; it's fun to make up all the baskets." Nancy Robinson, owner of Robinson's Fine Candies, smiles from behind the display of baskets filled with a variety of goodies. Also shown is the newest chocolate novelty, a hot air balloon, and in the foreground, the old-favorite diorama Easter eggs.

With Secretary's Day and Mother's Day coming up, Robinson's will be busier than ever. Mrs. Robinson notes there are new items all the time, such as FAX, VCR, and computer disk chocolate novelties. School buses and chocolate apples for the teacher are other fun items.

After 20 years in the store, Mrs. Robinson says chocolate is more popular than ever. Some things just never go out of style!

She also reports that sampling is an important part of her job description.

"Quality control," she smiles. "I sample a few every

day. Everything in moderation, I believe. If I feel like a piece of candy, I have it. After all, you only go through this life once. This is not a dress rehearsal. Enjoy!"

"Also, we are a still a 'Mom and Pop' store, and we treat people that way. It's a nice warm atmosphere. No one is a stranger here. And I have to laugh sometimes, when someone will buy just one piece, and won't get out of the parking lot before they're back for more!"

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—Jean Stratton

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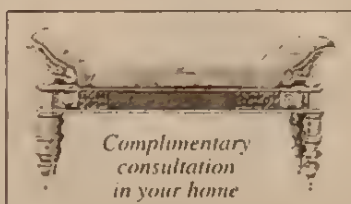
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'The Learned Ladies' Attacks Pedantry & Pretension, As Intellect Wars with Common Sense at McCarter



FATHER AND DAUGHTER: Henriette (Kate Forbes) urges her well-meaning father (Jack Davidson) to stand firm against the schemes of her mother and the other learned ladies, in Moliere's "The Learned Ladies," running through April 11 at McCarter Theatre.

What is it about Moliere that speaks to contemporary audiences? We may not be in danger of seeing Moliere in Love as the next blockbuster movie, but the plays of Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, as he was known off stage, seem to be more popular than ever, with several acclaimed productions recently in New York and in the Princeton area. The latest is *The Learned Ladies* currently at McCarter Theatre — an elegant, funny, thoroughly human production, readily accessible to anyone willing to expend the necessary energy to listen carefully to Richard Wilbur's luminous translation.

Beyond the frilliness and affectation in manners and attire that one associates with 17th-century France and the court of Moliere's patron Louis XIV, Moliere's play is about a family in conflict, about book learning and common sense, about young love, about the balances and imbalances of people's hearts and minds, about social climbing and pretentiousness. It is about human excesses of many different sorts.

Beneath the outer trappings and the rhymed verse dialogue that may make this play seem removed from us, we cannot help but recognize similarities to our contemporary society, with its great disparities between rich and poor, with its comfortable upper middle class that possesses the luxury of concerning itself with many affectations and indulgences that would seem trivial in harsher times and in most other countries and societies of the world.

Moliere's Themes Are Current Today

It does not require more than a cursory reading of any recent newspaper to find an abundant supply of human excesses and idiocies, both humorous and tragic, to rival the foolishness of Moliere's pretentious ladies and the fop-pish poet whom they worship.

The Learned Ladies concerns itself with conflicts among six members of a well-to-do family. Clitandre (Mark Niebuhr) and Henriette (Kate Forbes) are in love, but Philaminte (Judith Hawking), Henriette's strong-willed mother, has already selected another husband for her daughter. Philaminte, along with her older daughter Armande (Laurie Williams) and sister-in-law Belise (Laurie Kennedy), conducts a literary salon devoted to pretentious, ill-motivated pseudo-intellectualism. All three claim to have renounced the world of the body and of baser desires in favor of the world of the mind.

Though Moliere's mockery of these *femmes savantes* has subjected him to criticism from modern feminists, the criticism seems mostly unwarranted. Philaminte and her cohorts do occasionally speak lines that sound like sympathetic, rational appeals for better educational opportunities for women, but they readily reveal their lack of common sense and good taste and their excesses of foolish behavior. The men in this play, by the way, are no less fatuous and ripe as targets for Moliere's deft, even-handed lampoons.

Moliere's *raisonneur* characters (the reasonable authorial mouthpieces) here are the two lovers, Henriette and Clitandre, who are neither anti-intellectual nor sexist in their beliefs and behavior. Their hearts and minds seem to be in

Continued on Next Page

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Lawrence Van Gelder, 1141 NEW YORK TIMES.

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Three of the Harmonists were Jews, and they realized they had to leave Germany. Now, sixty-five years after their final concert, the Comedian Harmonists have been rediscovered with a bang."

Patricia O'Hare, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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The Learned Ladies

Continued from Preceding Page

perfect balance, with the only obstacle to their life-long happiness — and a formidable obstacle it is — being the plans of Philaminte and her cohorts. Clitandre may not qualify as "liberated" by contemporary feminist standards — "A woman should know something, I agree./Of every subject, but this proud desire. To pose as erudite I can't admire." — but for the 17th century, he is certainly quite advanced, not to mention a necessary corrective for the delusions that prevail in Philaminte's circle.

Chrysale (Jack Davidson), Henriette's father and Philaminte's hen-pecked husband, in a more typical male attitude of the sexist era, asserts that "A woman's polished her intelligence/Enough ... if she can pass the test/Of telling a pair of breeches from a vest." His attitude towards his wife's books is equally absurd: "You should burn the lot, /Save for the Plutarch where I press my collars;/And leave the studious life to clerks and scholars."

Hardly a Match for His Wife

Though thoroughly ridiculed by Moliere's satire, Chrysale, the role played by Moliere himself at the play's Paris opening in 1672, at least comes out on the right side in supporting his daughter's choice of Clitandre in marriage, but Chrysale is hardly a match for his wife's intransigence.

Not surprisingly, Philaminte has selected for her younger daughter's husband a pretentious idiot who is the cynosure of their intellectual "academy," the narcissistic pedant Trissotin (Andrew Weems), an opportunist whose name ("thrice-a-fool") reveals the essence of his character.

Moliere knows his comic business well and these performers, under the artful direction of Daniel Fish, know how to bring out the humor through clear and lively staging, perfect comic timing, and superb, surprisingly natural delivery of the highly contrived rhymed iambic couplets.

Particularly effective here is the meeting of the salon (the third of five acts in the text, near the end of the first of two acts in this production), where the three learned ladies listen and emote in near rapturous ecstasy, as Trissotin smugly reads his latest ridiculous sonnet. Henriette, forced to stay and listen to the inanities of the man to whom she is soon to be betrothed, provides a justifiably disgusted counterpoint to the fatuities of her mother, aunt and sister.

The exquisite comic moment grows even juicier when Trissotin's rival in pedantry, the scholar Vadius ("In classics, he's the greatest of savants,/And knows more Greek than any man in France.") arrives and elicits even more excesses of joy from the ladies ("Think of it! Greek! Oh, Sir, for the love of Greek,/Permit us each to kiss you on the cheek," Philaminte exclaims.), and vitriolic competitiveness in Trissotin.

Almost Steals the Show

Martine the kitchen maid (Susan Pellegrino), however, comes closest to stealing the show, which is remarkably well balanced among its eight major characters. A down-to-earth, outspoken woman with an abundance of common sense, Martine brings the conflict in the household between sense and learning to a head in act

one, when Philaminte demands that she be fired — not for breaking a mirror, not for theft or dishonesty or moral turpitude, but, far worse in the eyes of the learned ladies, for abuse of grammar!

Philaminte prevails in the first act, but Martine returns with a vengeance in the final scene to defend Chrysale and Henriette and their choice of Chrysale for Henriette's husband. "Wit's not the thing you need around the house," she opines, "And it's no joy to have a bookish spouse./When I get married, you can bet your life/My man will study nothing but his wife."

This play makes demands on its audience to listen far more closely than modern audiences are used to listening, but the pay-off in Moliere's hilarious text and Mr. Wilbur's witty translation is well worth the effort. The formality and artificiality of the verse serve the production well, as the glittery orderliness of this surface, like so many facades in this play and in the Paris of Louis XIV, masks the human anguish, struggle and troubled truths beneath.

Sudden Death of the Director

This production was originally conceived by André Ernotte, who passed away suddenly less than a month ago and whom Mr. Fish, with only three days' notice, replaced as director. The sad circumstances seem to have resulted in a felicitous collaboration between the 32-year-old Mr. Fish, who knows Moliere's work and has directed several productions of his plays, and the distinguished Mr. Ernotte, whose guiding spirit was apparent to all throughout the rehearsal period and to whom the production is dedicated.

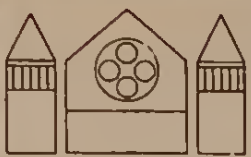
This McCarter production is especially effective in suggesting, and in some cases — most notably that of Henriette's older sister Armande, who in the past, before she chose to marry herself to philosophy, had a romantic attachment to Clitandre — in developing, a rich three-dimensionality and humanity in Moliere's characters and their complex relationships.

The Learned Ladies will be running at McCarter Theatre through April 11. Call 683-8000 for information.

Neil Patel's set design handsomely complements the production in creating the spacious symmetrical setting of Chrysale's high-ceilinged drawing room, rather somber in its grays and browns. Books and busts of scholars, too high up to be of much practical use, adorn the upper reaches of the room. Michael Chybowski's subtly dramatic and colorful lighting design artfully captures the different moods of the play, which take the audience through worlds of musty pedantry, high romance, comic buffoonery and near tragedy.

The costumes, all of which make interesting statements about their wearers, are effective in helping to create both the 17th-century setting and the diverse natures of the characters. The learned ladies and their adherents are dressed in stark blacks with a touch of white, while Henriette wears a fetching gown of orange; Clitandre, Chrysale and his brother Ariste (William Langan) sport a touch of purple; and Martine's costume brings a bright red hue into the picture for a welcome contrast.

—Donald Gilpin



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"The Colored Museum" at Theatre Intime Is a Satiric Revue of Racial Stereotypes

The Man (Chris Polindexter), an African-American in his business suit, throws into the garbage can his first pair of Converse All Stars, his copy of *Soul on Ice*, his autographed photo of Stokely Carmichael, his dashiki, even his old Temptations record. "Adapt or become extinct," he warns himself. "Throw away everything you were. I have no history, no past." But the Man's younger self, the Kid (Pedro Hernandez), spiritedly comes forth, sings a Temptations song and refuses to be suppressed without a fight.

This short scene, one of 11 making up George C. Wolfe's *The Colored Museum*, is entitled "Symbiosis," and in a sense the whole evening portrays a struggle for symbiosis: the quest of African Americans to reconcile past and present, to make sense of the suffering and despair of the past, to honor that legacy and to move beyond it. Mr. Polindexter describes *The Colored Museum* as "a post-civil rights movement, post-liberated work produced by an aesthetic that defines Black people no longer by our suffering or by White conception."

In this sophisticated 1986 revue, Mr. Wolfe — director of the New York Shakespeare Festival and the Public Theater, director of *Angels in America* and creator of two landmarks in recent Broadway history (*Jelly's Last Jam* and *Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk*) delivers his satiric lampoons with stinging accuracy and rich humor.

His targets in this "museum where the myths and madness of black/Negro/colored Americans are stored" range from Aunt Jemima to *Ebony* Magazine ("Give away your life and come be beautiful with us!"), from Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* to Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*, from excesses of Black pride and political correctness to the patronizing attitudes of White America.

In striking contrast to the realism, victimization, guilt and ideological earnestness that characterize so much Black literature of the latter half of the 20th century, inspiration for *The Colored Museum* seems to come from Ralph Ellison, whose novel *Invisible Man* also attempts to achieve a symbiosis, with the protagonist struggling to forge his identity from the multiple strands of history, music, culture, humor and tragedy that constitute the richness of the African American past.

"The Last Mama-on-the-Couch Play," a brilliant parody of the venerable, 40-year-old *A Raisin in the Sun*, provides the most brilliant, most blistering and most humorous moments of the evening. Mama (Tara Thompson) is indeed on the couch, reading her enormous Bible and wearing a patterned housedress that matches exactly the upholstery on the sofa. Mr. Wolfe mocks through comic exaggeration here, as



COOKIN' AUNT ETHEL: Tara Thompson as Aunt Ethel cooks up "a batch of Negroes" in George C. Wolfe's "the Colored Museum," a blistering satire about black stereotypes through history, currently playing at Hamilton-Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Continued on Next Page

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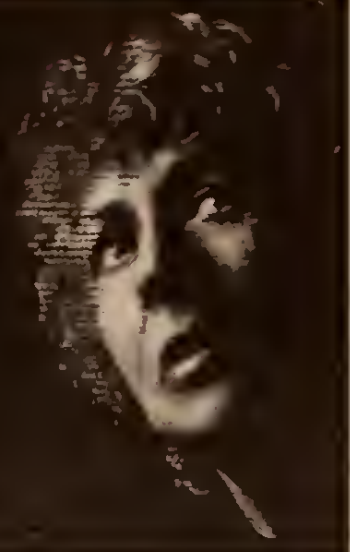
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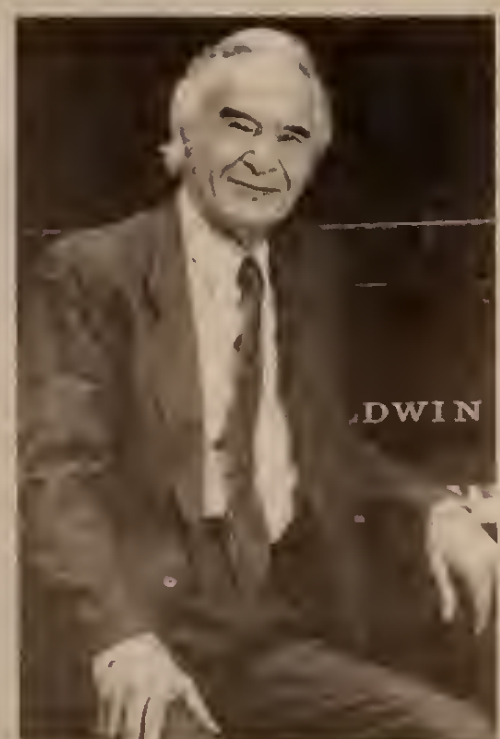
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CHAPEL MUSIC
PRESENTS



An
evening
with
Dave Brubeck

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1999
8:00 P.M.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

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"The Colored Museum"

Continued from Preceding Page

the tuxedoed narrator (Mr. Poindexter) prepares us for a "searing domestic drama that tears at the very fabric of racist America."

In the front door comes Walter-Lee-Beau-Willie Jones (Mr. Hernandez), whose "brow is heavy with 300 years of oppression." Walter-Lee is eventually convicted and shot for over-acting. (Sidney Poitier played the role of Walter-Lee Younger in the original *A Raisin in the Sun* on Broadway and in the subsequent movie classic.)

As it skewers Ms. Hansberry's play, this scene also spoofs a whole generation of black dramas created in the same vein, and reserves plenty of satiric punch for the white audiences who patronize black artists and demand little more than song-and-dance shows. "If only he had been born into an all-black musical," laments the narrator over the dead body of Walter-Lee-Beau-Willie, and on cue *A Raisin in the Sun* turns into the Broadway blockbuster *Raisin* with all the characters back on their feet to entertain the audience in the parody of a dance number from an all-black musical! This act-one finale is devastating, hilarious and relentlessly clever, all at the same time.

Unfortunately, not all of the 11 scenes are as engaging and effective as this one, but the Intime undergraduate ensemble of five, under the direction of sophomore Noelia Saenz, proves its talent and versatility and provides many memorable moments throughout the show in at least five different roles apiece.

Celebrity Slave Ship

The evening begins (and ends) with the audience on a "celebrity slave ship," traveling through history with a perky stewardess (Laura Coates) to remind them that their "shackles must be worn at all times" and earphones can be purchased for the "price of your first-born male."

Other memorable "exhibits" in the "museum" include Mr. Hernandez as Miss Roj, a drag queen clad in tight white spandex pants, stiletto heels, designer sunglasses and a tight red blouse, who brings down all detractors with a snap of the fingers and invites the audience to "dance with Miss Roj and her demons"; Mr. Poindexter as the "Soldier with a Secret" who sees the terrible aftermath of war in store for his fellows in combat; Ms. Thompson, showing impressive range first as a woman trying to choose between her two hairpieces that represent ideological conflicts

in her past and present, then an Aunt Jemima character who is "cookin' up a batch of Negroes" in her big pot, and finally as Lala Lamazing Grace, a Josephine Baker-like chanteuse who is forced to confront and lament her forsaken past in the form of a little girl (Chabre Mingo); and Michelle Baxter in a deftly performed array of roles, from pregnant young girl (embracing a large egg!) to Topsy Washington, socialite at the closing "Party" way uptown. Ms. Baxter leads the cast in its final assertion of independence, as they defy their pasts, refuse to be defined by others and celebrate their "madness and colored contradictions."

The material in these 11 scenes is uneven — some dazzlingly original, clever and powerful in its satiric thrust, some less sharp and less interesting. But Ms. Saenz directs with intelligence and skill to maximize the satire and the humor in each vignette. The opening-night pace was slow, with a few awkward pauses and some delays between scenes, but the production should tighten up and pick up the pace in its second week-end.

Set design, appropriately simple but bordering on stark, is by Kurt Uy. Different settings for each scene are established economically through lighting, designed by Jossie Diaz and Jeff Frasco, and the movement of a few props and pieces of furniture. Slides depicting scenes and personalities from African American history provide introductory material and occasional scene transitions on the walls to the front left and right of the stage.

In her "Director's Note" Ms. Saenz poses the question: "Why should there be an all-black play on this campus?" She presents persuasive answers: "Sometimes a play manages to send a message that transcends color and really hits you where it counts without knocking you over the head with guilt ... and sometimes you just have to laugh." And then: "Theater on this campus should challenge, arouse, and inspire, without regard to skin color." But her most powerful response to that question is the production itself. Anyone who sees *The Colored Museum* will need no other answer. —Donald Gilpin

Theatre Intime's *The Colored Museum* will run for just three more performances, April 1-3, Thursday through Saturday, at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. For reservations and further information, call 258-4950.

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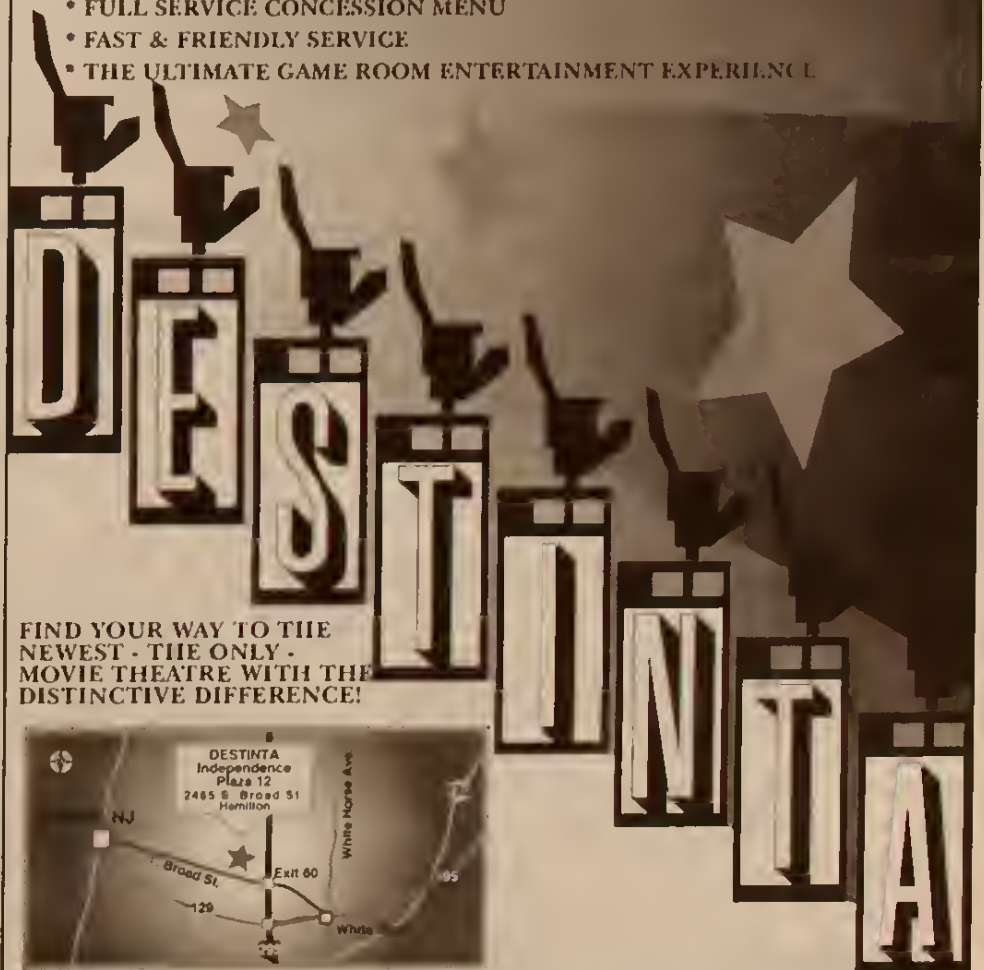
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Friday, April 2 - Thursday, April 8

The Harmonists (R): Fri., 6, 8:15; Sat., 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): Fri., 6, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Friday, April 2 - Thursday, April 8

Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 4:10, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Analyze This (R): 4:30, 7:05, 9:35, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Central Station (R): 4:30, 7, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
True Crime (R): 9:30
Forces of Nature (PG 13): 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Edtv (PG 13): 4:20, 7:05, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Out of Towners (PG 13): 5:25, 7:30, 9:30, with 1:15 and 3:20 shows Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, April 2 - Thursday, April 8

Analyze This (R): 1:05, 1:35, 4:05, 4:35, 6:45, 7:15, 9:50, 10:20
Cruel Intentions (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:05
Forces of Nature (PG 13): 1:45, 4:45, 7:35, 9:40, 10:10
Edtv (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:15
The Mod Squad (R): 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:25
Ten Things I Hate About You (PG 13): 1:20, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30
The Matrix (R): 1 (except Wed.), 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868

Friday, April 2 - Thursday, April 8

8mm (R): 9
Shakespeare In Love (R): 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:15
October Sky (PG): 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35
Corruptor (R): 2:20, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10
The Rage Carrie II (R): 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20
Baby Geniuses (PG): 1:50, 4:10, 7
True Crime (R): 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40
King and I (G): 2:10, 4:25, 6:20, 8:30 (no 8:30 show Fri., Sat.)
Doug's First Movie (G): 2, 4, 6:45, 8:45
Out of Towners (PG 13): 1:35, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444

Friday, April 2 - Thursday, April 8

Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20
Analyze This (R): Fri.-Mon., 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
Forces of Nature (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
King and I (G): 1:15
Edtv (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:15
Doug's First Movie (G): Fri.-Mon., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:05; Tues.-Thrs., 7:15
Ten Things I Hate About You (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
Matrix (R): Fri.-Mon., 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:35; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
Out of Towners (PG 13): Fri.-Mon., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:15

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Brubeck Evening At Princeton Chapel Saturday, April 10

Dave Brubeck, the legendary jazzman who has also gained wide recognition as a composer of orchestral works, oratorios, cantata and chamber music, is returning to the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m. The concert will feature *The Gates of Justice*, a piece composed by Brubeck and first performed by the Cincinnati Symphony in 1969.

Joining Mr. Brubeck's quartet for this performance are the Princeton University Chapel Choir, Tenor soloist Larry Raiken and Baritone soloist Alvy Rolland Powell.

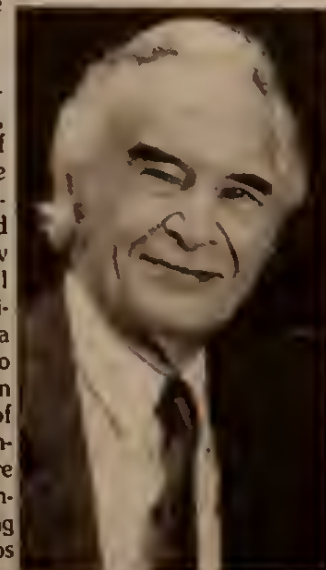
In writing about his composition, Mr. Brubeck says, "The essential message of *The Gates of Justice* is the brotherhood of man. Concentrating on the historic and spiritual parallels of the Jew and the American Negro, I hoped through the juxtaposition and amalgamations of a variety of musical styles to construct a bridge upon which the universal theme of brotherhood could be communicated. . . . The structure of the piece somewhat resembles a bridge, the interlacing of the improvisations, solos and choral responses are like the interweaving cables that span from anchoring piers."

In addition to composing, Mr. Brubeck remains a towering figure in mainstream jazz,

having toured with such artists as Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. A milestone in his career was his appearance in 1959 with the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Leonard Bernstein, performing and recording *Dialogues for Jazz Combo and Orchestra*, composed by his brother, Howard.

Over his long career, he has received many honors. In 1994 President Clinton presented him with the National Medal of the Arts. In 1996 he was inducted into the International Jazz Hall of Fame.

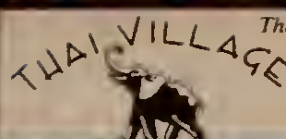
Tickets are \$25, \$15, and \$10, students \$5. For further information, call 258-3654.



Dave Brubeck

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TRUE CRIME
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FORCES OF NATURE
 Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
 Sat & Sun:
 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 (PG-13)

DEEP END OF THE OCEAN
 Fri: 5:25, 7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)
 Sat-Sun:
 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL
 Fri: 4:10, 7, 9:25 (PG-13)
 Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:25

CENTRAL STATION
 Fri: 4:30, 7:00
 Sat & Sun: 2, 4:30, 7:00 (R)

Mikhail Baryshnikov Tickets on Sale Soon At McCarter Theatre

In the course of its almost 75-year history, McCarter Theatre has played host to most of this century's most renowned dance figures, including Martha Graham, Jerome Robbins, Isadora Duncan, George Balanchine, Alvin Ailey, Merce Cunningham, and Paul Taylor.

Now, the man voted "top dancer of the 20th century" by readers of Dance Magazine, Mikhail Baryshnikov, will make his first appearance at McCarter with his White Oak Dance Project.

Three performances will take place, July 29 through July 31. This is the first time Mr. Baryshnikov has appeared in any theater in New Jersey. Tickets go on sale on Monday, April 5.

White Oak Dance Project was created by Mr. Baryshnikov and Mark Morris in 1990. It features alumni of major dance companies such as New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theater, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Mark Morris Dance Group, and Twyla Tharp Dance company. Joining Mr. Baryshnikov will be five female dancers: Raquel Aedo, Emily Coates, Emmanuele Phuon, Ruthlyn Salomons, and Susan Shields.

The program will be drawn from both world and company premieres, including solos for Mr. Baryshnikov plus works by Mark Morris, Trisha Brown, the legendary Kabuki dancer/actor Tamasaburo Bando, and others.

Tickets are \$42 and \$47. For tickets call 683-8000.

Violinist Joshua Bell Will Play at McCarter

Violinist Joshua Bell will appear at McCarter Theatre on Monday, April 5 at 8 p.m. Pianist Simon Mulligan will accompany Mr. Bell in a program that includes works by Schubert, Beethoven, Gershwin and Bartok. A limited number of seats are still available.

Mr. Bell came to national attention at the age of 14. Today, at age 30, he has earned a reputation as a dedicated and thoughtful musician who has successfully bridged the gap from child prodigy to mature artist.



Joshua Bell

He is touring extensively this season as well as participating in numerous Gershwin centenary concerts. Last season, Mr. Bell gave world premiere performances of *Red Violin* by Choconne, inspired by the film and written for him by John Corigliano, with the San Francisco Symphony and Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Bell plays an Antonio Stradivarius violin dated 1732.

Tickets are \$30; standing room tickets are \$12; \$5 for students. For tickets, call 683-8000.

Award-Winning Film Will Be Screened Here

An award-winning independent film by Lawrenceville resident and Princeton University graduate Dan Wachspress will premiere at the James Stewart Theater at 185 Nassau Street at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8.

Afterwards, Mr. Wachspress will take questions and will discuss the making and marketing of the film, as well as current trends in the independent film community.

The film, *One Toke*, received a number of awards, including Best Original Independent Film at the Atlantic City Film Festival and Best feature film at the Telluride Indiefest.

David Hunter of the Hollywood Reporter described the film as "a no-budget indie made with a lot of guts and savvy that has winning performances, lively dialogue, inspired locations, and a remarkable climactic scene."

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

'Lost Creek Township' World Premiere Set At Crossroads Theatre

A new play by Charlotte A. Gibson, *Lost Creek Township* will receive its world-premiere production at the Crossroads Theatre Company, New Brunswick. Previews will begin April 1 and opening night is April 8. Director is Reggie Montgomery.

Set in Indiana just after the Civil War, *Lost Creek Township* takes place in a prosperous, "all-colored" town, whose sense of community and hope for the future is upset when a black stranger stands accused of murdering a white sheriff.

The play was presented last year as part of Crossroads Theatre's annual Genesis Festival. It is the most recent of more than a dozen new works by Ms. Gibson that have received full productions on the Crossroads stage following their development at the Genesis Festival.

Now in its 20th season, with co-founder Ricardo Khan as artistic director, Crossroads has developed a reputation as one of the nation's leading African-American theatres.

Cast member Elizabeth Van Dyke appeared in the recent American Place Theatre revival of *Zoro Neole Hurston*; Mark Gerald Douglas appeared on Broadway in *Bring in da Noise...*; Joseph Edward wrote and starred in the *The Fly* at American Place Theatre last year; Avery Glymph recently appeared in the Drama Dept.'s *Hope Is a Thing with Feathers*; and Lynda Gravatt received a Helen Hayes nomination for her performance in *The Old Settler*.

Scheduled through May 16, *Lost Creek Township* will be performed Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 3 and 8; and Sundays at 3 and 7. Tickets are on sale now, and group discounts are available. Call (732) 249-5560 for tickets and (732) 249-5581, extension 214, for group ticket information.

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FLOWER MARKET CO-CHAIRS: Co-chairs of the French Flower Market, a project of the Garden Club of Princeton, are from left, Ruth Wilson, Ann Vehslage, and Eila Mackenzie. The market will re-open on Mercer Island Park on April 9.

Clubs & Organizations

French Flower Market To Re-open on April 9

The French Flower Market, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton, will reopen on Friday, April 9, at Mercer Island Park (between Mercer and Nassau Streets at University Place). The market will be open every Friday morning, from 8:30 to 11:30, through June 4.

On April 9, flowers from members' gardens will include lilies-of-the-valley, daffodils, iris, roses, lilacs, and flowering branches. Also available will be small arrangements, herb-planted strawberry jars, some perennials, blooming flower bulbs, and fresh eggs.

Bloomsavers, a device for carrying cut flowers will also be for sale, as will unusual plant containers and other items useful to the gardener.

Colorful flower banners will be flown on the flag poles each day the French Market

is open; and free parking is available for customers.

The AARP Princeton Chapter #459 will meet Thursday April 8, at 1:30 in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Kingston. The Program will be "An Overview of Affordable Housing in the Area."

The speaker is Eleanor Angoff, coordinator for the Princeton Coalition for Senior Housing. The public is invited.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will hold its next meeting on Sunday, April 11, at 2:30, in the Fleet Bank, Rocky Hill (Route 518, near the intersection with Route 206).

Amanda Owen will present a lecture on "Eclipses" in which she will examine the meaning of Leo and Aquarius eclipses, as well as the forthcoming eclipse on August 11.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. For information, call 924-4311.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will welcome spring at the general membership meeting on April 8, when 32 Westminster Singers from Westminster Choir College will perform.

The meeting will be held at the Forrestal Hotel, beginning with a reception in the Treehouse at 11:30, followed by a buffet luncheon and the singers' presentation.

The cost is \$25 for members; \$28, for other guests. To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

The New Jersey singles organization, **Single Faces** will hold a dance party at the Doral Forrestal, formerly The Scanticon, 100 College Road East, at 9, on Saturday, April 3. The cost is \$12.

For more information, call 732-462-2406.

The Princeton Singles, for ages 55-plus, will hold a breakfast get together on Friday, April 9, at 9, at the Montgomery Diner, located at the junction of Routes 518 and 206 in Montgomery Township. There is no cost other than the price of the meal.

For information, or reservations, call 883-9407.

The Princeton Section, American Chemical Society will meet on Thursday, April 8. Dinner will be served at 6, at Prospect House, followed by a lecture at 8, in the DuPont Seminar Room (#34), Frick Chemical Laboratory, at the University.

The lecture, "A Biochemist's Approach to the Public's Fear of Chemicals," will be delivered by Professor Ingrid Howard, of Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. Dr. Howard will illustrate her talk with examples of chemophobia collected over the past 20 years. She will discuss ways of presenting chemistry to a chemistry-wary and chemically-naïve public.

The dinner cost is \$20 per person, including wine (students and retirees, \$10). Reservations are required for dinner, but are not necessary for the lecture. For dinner reservations, which must be made by April 1, call Alice Ann Fankhauser at 258-3922.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 31

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Frances Nobert, professor of music and organist, Whittier College; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Poet Adam Zagajewski reading from his own work; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 4.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, April 1
Beginning of Passover

8 p.m.: *The Colored Museum*; Theatre Intime, Hamilton-Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, April 2
Good Friday

8 p.m.: *Rodio Gals*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, April 3
8 p.m.: Evening of live interactive electronic music and multi-media performance; Taplin Auditorium.

Sunday, April 4
Easter

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time begins. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

Tuesday, April 6
7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall; work session.

Wednesday, April 7

12:30-1 p.m.: Laura Greenwald, soprano, Barbara Rogers, piano; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Human Security and Canada's Foreign Policy," The Hon. N. Lloyd Axworthy, Canada's minister of foreign affairs; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 2.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, "Managing Growth in the New Jersey Pinelands," Terrence Moore, executive director of the Pinelands Commission, and Carleton Montgomery, executive director of the Pinelands Preservation Alliance; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

4:30 p.m.: N. Scott Momaday reading from his works; James M. Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Opening Night, *Collected Stories*; George Street Playhouse. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

8 p.m.: Cyril Black Memorial Lecture, "Peacemaking in the Balkans," Amb. Richard C. Holbrooke; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Dadds Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8-10 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall, near intersection of Routes 27 & 206.)

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 31- Wednesday, April 7
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, instructor; SPatC. Starts today.
12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPatC.
2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm. Call 924-7108.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce.
GODD FRIDAY - PSRC CLOSED
Saturday: 12:00 noon-1 p.m. Senior Swim Program; YWCA.
Sunday: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program; YWCA.
Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce.
10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce Helm, Spruce.
1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance; Spruce. By appt. only. 924-7108.
1:30 p.m. LAFF w/Rice Lyons. SPatC.
1:30 p.m. Good Nutrition for Seniors, Redding.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm.
Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.-noon, Senior Club, Clay St. Learning Center.
10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss; RC.
11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPatC.
11:30 a.m. Spanish Class; Spruce.
12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century; Spruce.
Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip. Call 683-5020.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC.
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPatC.

Thursday, April 8

4 p.m.: Roundtable discussion on "Mind, Faith, and Spirit," led by Bill Moyers; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters School Board Candidates' Forum, John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *Lost Creek Township*, by Charlotte Gibson; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, April 9

12:30 p.m.: "Chinese Calligraphy," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk,

by Wen C. Fong, Edwards S. Sanford Professor of Art History at the University. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Christine McLeavey '01, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Rodio Gals*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, April 10

10:30 a.m. Event for children, "The Joy of Chamber Music," The Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium.

11 a.m.: "Two Stories from Africa," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by Annette Merle-Smith, Museum docent.

7 p.m.: Menagerie, a song recital to benefit SAVE; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: The Music of Wayne Shorter, teachers of jazz at Princeton; Richardson Auditorium.



BOOKS ON TAP: Aleta Hayes, choreographer and modern dance instructor at Princeton University, passed the tap shoe to a group of children in the Princeton Young Achievers program who participated in a creative movement workshop in the Cotsen Children's Library. Ms. Hayes drew inspiration for the workshop from children's books currently on display at the Cotsen Gallery in an exhibit titled, "African American Dance: A Picture Book History."

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POLISHED BRONZE: This "Medusa" by Miguel Silva is part of the exhibition "Cast of Twelve," which will open at the Anne Reid Gallery, Princeton Day School, on April 5. The show, which will remain through April 22, will include work by 12 artists working at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute.

ART

Serotta Photo Exhibit Explores Jewish Life In Germany Today

The Ronald O. Perelman Institute for Jewish Studies at Princeton University will present a photography exhibition by Edward Serotta, "Jews • Germany • Memory, A Contemporary Portrait."

The show will be held at the Bernstein Gallery in the Woodrow Wilson School through April 19. The Gallery is open from 8 to 10 daily.

The exhibition chronicles Jewish life in Germany today and is based on Mr. Serotta's book of the same title. Edward Serotta is one of the leading photographers working in Europe today, whose work has appeared in Time Magazine, The Guardian, Die Zeit, The London Independent, DieWoche and The Washington Post.

In this exhibition, the cam-

era focuses on the faces and scenes of Jewish life and memory, in Germany today in both private and official contexts.

What these photographs describe, through the meticulous retelling of people's stories, is the stealth of time over history.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by The New Jersey Commission on Holocaust Education, The Federal Republic of Germany and The American Jewish Committee.

Exhibits

A show of animal paintings by a number of award-winning nature artists will be at the **Hopewell Frame Shop**, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, from April 2 through May 1.

"This will be a unique show. There will be a combination of amusing renderings and serious artistic studies," according to gallery owner Abby Frantz. A collection of antique animal engravings will also be on view," he said.

For more information, call 466-0817.



NO SAFE PLACE: This acrylic-on-canvas painting by Fay Sciarra is entitled, "No Safe Place for the Fashion Conscious." It — and other works by Ms. Sciarra — will be at the Norbert Considine Gallery of Stuart Country Day School, from April 6 to April 23. Call 921-2330.

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WINTRY WATERCOLOR: "Snow on a Country Road" by Tom Malloy, is one of the works featured in the Third Annual Black Artists exhibition at Summit Bank headquarters, 301 Carnegie Road, through April 23. Call 799-6706 for more information.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

An exhibition of sculpture by 12 artists working at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute will open at the **Anne Reid Art Gallery** at Princeton Day School, The Great Road, on April 5. There will be an opening reception on Friday, April 9, from 4 to 7.

Entitled "A Cast of Twelve," the show will include work by Tonyeli Gadzekpo, Gyuri Hollosy, Rory Mahon, Blaine Maley, Garret McFann, Fred Morante, Zachary Orcutt, Catherine Perry, Matthew Relley, Miguel Silva, Karen Smith, and Erica Stanga.

The exhibition will be open through April 22. Gallery hours are 8 to 5, Monday through Friday, and by appointment. For information, call 924-6700.

The **Cranbury Station Gallery**, 28 Palmer Square East, will exhibit American primitive lithographs by internationally-known artist Nancy Lubeck, starting April 5. The exhibit will feature the artist's popular rural landscapes and still lifes.

The exhibit will remain through May 1. Gallery hours are 10 to 6, Monday through Wednesday, and Saturday; 10 to 9, Thursday and Friday; and Sunday, 12-5. For information, call 921-0434.

An exhibition of work by Chinese printmakers, "Jiangsu Printmakers," opened March 24 at the Pennington School's **Meckler Library Gallery Space**.

Presented in cooperation with the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, the exhibition will be open Monday through Saturday, from 1 to 4, through April 17. Most of the 30 prints, on loan to The Pennington School through the Printmaking Council of New Jersey, are for sale.

The exhibition contains work from some of the most important artists in the Jiangsu province of Nanjing, China, selected by Zhu Kui, director of the Jiangsu Provincial Museum of Art in Nanjing.

"Although woodcut printing in Jiangsu Province originated in ancient times, culminating in the 16th Century," Mr. Kui says, "it has always been connected with the art of printing in that both use water-based inks."

The school is located at 112 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington. For more information, call 737-8069, extension 317.

Artists Connie Gray, Diana Wilkoc Patton, and Darlene Prestbo will exhibit their work in the Upstairs Gallery of the **1860 House/Montgomery Cultural Center**, from April 3 through April 30. A reception will take

place on opening day, from 2 to 4, during which the Susie Lorand consort will perform classical and folk music.

Ms. Gray, whose media are oil and watercolor, is an abstract painter; Ms. Patton, a watercolorist, focuses on everyday realism in nature; and Ms. Prestbo is a landscape photographer. Ms. Prestbo's exhibit will feature scenes from France, Italy, and the Caribbean, as well as from local sites.

The 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 to 3. For more information, call 921-3272.

New work by painter Fay Sciarra will be on exhibit at the **Norbert Considine Gallery** of Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, from April 6 to April 23.

A reception with the artist will take place at the gallery on April 15, from 5:30 to 7; and on April 16, she will present a gallery talk at 12:30.

Ms. Sciarra's work, acrylic on canvas, consists of "whimsical images by an artist whose aim has been to remain untutored in training and emotionally close to home," according to the exhibition announcement.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 6.



PRINTS FROM CHINA: Included in an exhibition of prints by artists in the Jiangsu province of Nanjing, China, is this work by Zhu Qinbao. Entitled "Life in the Village of Huangye," it will be at the Pennington School's Meckler Library Gallery through April 17.

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These, and more, will be missed as I move on to the next chapter of my life. But they will also be remembered and treasured. With many thanks and best wishes to you all,

Sincerely, Rose Meyers

Tiger Lacrosse Routs Rutgers for First Victory; Women's Lacrosse Stumbles, Softball Rebounds

The Princeton men's lacrosse team knows what pressure is like. The Tigers have been a fixture in the single-elimination NCAA tournament, and have won two of their National Championships in sudden-death overtime.

But after dropping its first three games of the season, Princeton is facing real pressure for the first time in a long time. The Tigers are currently ranked No. 12 in the national lacrosse poll, and another loss would put Princeton's chances of making the 12-team NCAA tournament field in serious jeopardy. That's pressure.

Knowing that its season may hang in the balance every time it takes the field, Princeton responded Saturday with its best performance of year, hammering in-state rival Rutgers, 13-3, in Piscataway.

By virtue of its hot start, the Tiger women's lacrosse team isn't in the same kind of desperate situation. Still, the women faced two key games against nationally ranked opponents last week. Princeton defeated No. 6 Penn State Friday, before a disappointing loss to No. 9 Georgetown Sunday. In addition to the victories for the lacrosse teams, the softball team won four of its five contests, and the men's heavy-weight crew opened the defense of its national title with a dominating win over Navy.

With the win over Rutgers, the men's lacrosse team took home the Tots Meistrell Cup — awarded annually to the winner of the Princeton-Rutgers contest — for the 10th straight time. More important, Princeton avoided its first 0-4 start since 1986 and remained a factor on the national lacrosse stage.

"Another loss would have been devastating," midfielder Josh Sims said. "We're looking at every game like it's a playoff game. It really is a tough place to put yourself in, but hopefully we'll be able to get through it."

Career-High Five for Sims

Sims led the Tiger attack with a career-high five goals, including two of the game's first three tallies. Princeton had dropped its first three contests by a total of four goals, but this game lacked any of that drama. The Orange and Black jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the first half behind three goals apiece from Sims and Rob Torti. The Tigers would eventually push the lead to 10-1 before Rutgers' Keith Cromwell scored 13 minutes and five seconds into the third quarter to stop the seven-goal Princeton run.

"It was good for us to get out and get a lead," Sims said. "It was good for our confidence."

Following Cromwell's goal, Princeton would score three of the game's final four, and cruise home with an easy victory.

While midfielders Josh Sims and Rob Torti combined for eight of Princeton's season-high 13 goals, and attackman Lorne Smith chipped in with a goal and two assists, it was Princeton's defense that provided the day's

biggest boost. Despite the absence of All-America defenseman Kurt Lunkenheimer, who is lost for an indefinite period of time after tearing his anterior cruciate ligament in the loss to Virginia two weekends ago, Princeton held Rutgers' offense more than eight goals below its average of 11.8 per game. The defense also held the Scarlet Knights scoreless for a stretch of 33 minutes from the first to third quarter, allowing Old Nassau to open a nine-goal lead.

IVY LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Princeton	13	Rutgers	3
Yale	7	Cornell	6
Harvard	8	Penn	7
Penn	17	Lafayette	5
Loyola	13	Brown	1
Maryland	9	Dartmouth	4
Army	12	Dartmouth	5

IVY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Brown	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000

Saturday, April 3

Princeton	at	Yale
Penn	at	Cornell
Brown	at	Syracuse
Dartmouth	at	Hartford
Duke	vs.	Harvard
at	Now	Canaan, Ct.

Goalie Corey Popham made nine saves, while allowing only two goals, and Willis Wu and Trevor Tiemey allowed only one goal in a combined 15 minutes in net, but it was freshman defenseman Scott Farrell who was the Tigers' biggest star on defense.

Farrell, the younger brother of senior Jason Farrell, who also starts on defense, replaced Lunkenheimer in the lineup and was given the assignment of stopping Cromwell, Rutgers' top player. While Cromwell did score two goals, one of those came in transition, and Farrell prevented Cromwell from being a significant factor in the contest.

"Scott Farrell played a great game against a great player," head coach Bill Tiemey said. "That was a big challenge for Scott. We thought Scott could stay with [Cromwell] athletically, and he did a great job."

Princeton hopes to use its strong performance against the Scarlet Knights as a springboard when it opens its Ivy League slate against Yale Saturday in New Haven, Conn.

"I think a lot of the young guys, they hadn't felt a win at Princeton. It's something to build on," Torti said.

Women's Lacrosse Stumbles

Friday at Princeton Stadium, the women's lacrosse team seemed to erase any doubts that it was one of the very best teams in the country. It took only two days for those doubts to reappear.

No. 3 Princeton (5-2) came up with one its best wins of the season, defeating No. 6 Penn State, 9-8, Friday at Princeton Stadium, only to see its momentum evaporate with a disappointing 10-4 loss to No. 9 Georgetown in Washington Sunday.

As she has been most of season, all-America attack Christl Samaras was the star of Friday's triumph. Samaras scored five goals, giving her 164 in her career and breaking Lisa Rebane's Princeton record of 162.

Since the season began, there has been little doubt that Samaras would break the record at some point. While it was just a matter of time before she netted her 163rd goal, Samaras would have been hard pressed to come up with a much better time to break the record.

With 17:07 remaining in the game,

Continued on Next Page



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'97 BMW 740iL...	Beige, 20,944mi
'97 BMW 318isa...	Green, 24,793mi
'97 BMW 740ia...	Black, 34,565mi
'97 BMW 740iL...	Black, 35,518mi
'95 BMW 325ia...	Grey, 43,209mi
'95 BMW 525ia...	Green, 43,189mi
'95 BMW 325i...	Green, 42,000mi
'95 BMW 530i...	White, 34,098mi
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NO SHOT AT A SAVE: The Rutgers goalie had little chance of making a save at this point blank shot by Princeton's Jamie Sullivan in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game, and the Tigers notched their 12th goal. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Spring Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Samaras took a feed from Tice Burke and beat Nittany Lion goalie Megan Ames to break the school goal-scoring record and snap a 7-7 tie. Just over nine minutes later Samaras scored an unassisted goal, the eventual game-winner, to give the Tigers a two-goal lead. Penn State would get a goal from Jennifer Webb with 4:59 left in the game, but Princeton was able to hold on for the win.

"You can see on the field what she means to our team," head coach Chris Sailer said. "She's certainly the best attack we've had here."

Samaras, who had scored in 41 consecutive games before that streak was snapped Sunday against Georgetown, was not Princeton's only offensive star Friday. The Tigers also got a big boost from Courtney Booth who scored two goals. Booth is coming back from a severe ankle sprain she suffered in the preseason.

Considering how well the Tigers played against Penn State Friday, the 10-4 loss at Georgetown is not only disappointing for Princeton, but shocking. Hilary Maddox opened the scoring 5:10 into the game, with an assist from Burke. But Princeton would not net another goal for the next 38 minutes, as Georgetown scored a remarkable nine straight goals. Princeton scored three goals in the game's final 17 minutes, but by that point the game was already out of reach.

Samaras was held scoreless for the first time in 42 games. The trio of Samaras, Burke, and Julie Shaner — the team's top three scorers — did not score a goal and recorded only one assist in the loss.

Princeton will attempt to rebound from the loss when it travels to Cornell Saturday.

Men's Crew Dominates

The No.1-ranked men's heavyweight crew began the defense of its national title with a dominating victory over Navy on Lake Carnegie Saturday. The Navy boat got off to an early lead, but Princeton roared by them in the final three quarters of the race to win by an impressive 25 seconds.

The women's open crew season opener was less successful. Princeton was neck-and-neck with Brown, entering the race's final 100 meters, but Brown eventually pulled ahead to edge the Tigers by less than two

seconds. Princeton expected the race to be one its toughest of the season, as Brown was ranked No. 4 in the national preseason poll, while the Tigers were ranked No. 5.

Softball Wins Five of Six

The softball team rebounded from a 3-7 spring trip with five wins in six games this week. Princeton swept Rutgers in a doubleheader Thursday, shutting out the Scarlet Knights by scores of 2-0 and 11-0. Sarah Peterman pitched the first game of the double header and surrendered only two hits while striking out eight. Brie Galiciano followed in the second game with an identical, two-hit complete-game performance.

Catcher Devon Keefe, the team's cleanup hitter, went 3-for-4 and drove in the Tigers only two runs in the first game. Third baseman Kim Veenstra was the star of the second game with three hits, two RBIs, and a run scored.

Saturday and Sunday, the Tigers hosted Massachusetts, Connecticut and Hofstra in the Princeton Invitational. Princeton defeated Hofstra, 9-3, and fell to UMass, 4-0, Saturday, before defeating UConn, 3-2, Sunday to finish the tournament 2-1.

Princeton capped the Invitational with a victory over UConn in the tournament's most exciting game. In the bottom of the eighth, with one out, Lauren Poniatowski hit a ground ball to the second baseman. Galiciano — who was attempting to score from third on the play — and the throw from UConn's second baseman arrived at the plate at the same time, but Huskie catcher Carey Med dropped the ball and the Tigers earned a 3-2, extra-inning win. The consolation and championships games of the tournament were canceled due to inclement weather.

A day before, Wendy Herm went 4-for-4, scored three runs and drove in two more, to lead Princeton to the win over Hofstra in the Tigers first game of the tournament. Despite the loss to UMass, Princeton got strong pitching in that game from Sarah Peterman, who gave up only one earned run while striking out nine.

Princeton returns to action April 9 at the Penn State Invitational. —Jeff Dinski

Jeff Dinski, a senior from Hamilton, N.Y., has written for *The Daily Princetonian* for four years, and was the paper's Sports Editor last year. He is majoring in mechanical engineering.

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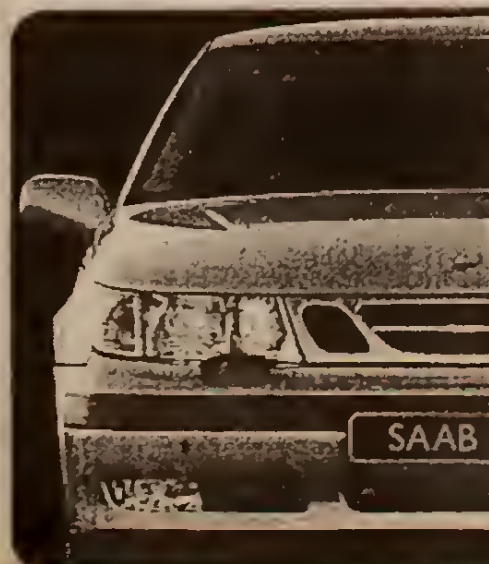
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WHAT A WALK ON: Princeton baseball got an unexpected blessing when freshman Tom Rowland came out for the team. He has become an important part of the rotation and pitched 3 1/3 scoreless innings in relief during one of Sunday's wins over St. Joseph's.

Princeton did not look like a team that lost 10 of its first 13 games as it swept a double-header against visiting St. Joseph's on Sunday.

As the Hawks discovered, Princeton (5-10) is better than its record would indicate. And the Tigers, who stumbled out of the gate against tough non-league opponents to start the season, appear to be hitting their stride just in time for the start of their Ivy campaign. (They are set to host Brown for a Friday double-header and Yale for two on Saturday. Both sets of games begin at noon.)

Princeton ended a three-game skid with a 3-0 win over St. Joseph's in the first of two, then won the second game by 6-0. At Delaware on Saturday, Princeton lost both ends of its first double-header, by scores of 2-1 and 1-0. In their home opener on March 23, the Tigers fell by 6-3 to Monmouth.

The Hawks' batters looked overmatched from the start. In game one, right-hander Chris Young showed why he is expected to be a two-sport star. The 6-foot-10 freshman — who was just named the Ivy League's Rookie of the Year in basketball — struck out six in his baseball debut and allowed no hits in three innings. He got the win.

Young, who has several breaking pitches in his repertoire, stuck with his fastball and change-up. He struggled with his control and walked six, which was not surprising since he was busy playing hoops during the first portion of the baseball season and had not taken the mound in a game situation since last fall. Still his coach was impressed.

Young Gun

To throw three scoreless innings so soon after basketball season is very impressive," said coach Scott Bradley. "The walks don't concern me because he hasn't been out there ... He has good control. It's very hard in baseball to just step in."

"I don't think I was nervous," said Young. "Just struggling after being away from the game so long ... I pride myself on not walking batters. I don't think I averaged more than one walk a game in high school ... I definitely can pitch better. And I will."

If he gets much better he just might get another Rookie of the Year trophy.

Young is not the only exciting freshman pitcher in Bradley's stable. Tom Rowland, another rookie, took over for Young in the fourth inning and pitched into the seventh, surrendering just two hits.

After Rowland gave up a bloop single and a walk with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, Bradley replaced him with Jeff Golden, who retired the one and only batter he faced and picked up the save.

Princeton, which scored a run in the second inning, got two in the bottom of the sixth, when Chris Loving, the Ivy League's reigning Player of the Week, tripled in Buster Small, then scored on a single by Jason Koonin.

Strong Staff

Senior Howard Horn, a second team all-Ivy reliever last season, pitched a complete game shutout in Sunday's second game. It was his first win of the year.

"Howard wasn't as sharp as he has been but he's come such a long way," Bradley said of his converted reliever, who struck out five, walked two and gave up five hits.

The Tiger rotation is shaping up to be a good one. If Horn can become a successful starter, and Young and Rowland live up to

Continued on Next Page

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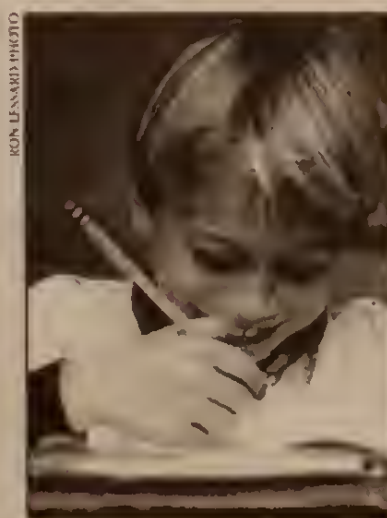
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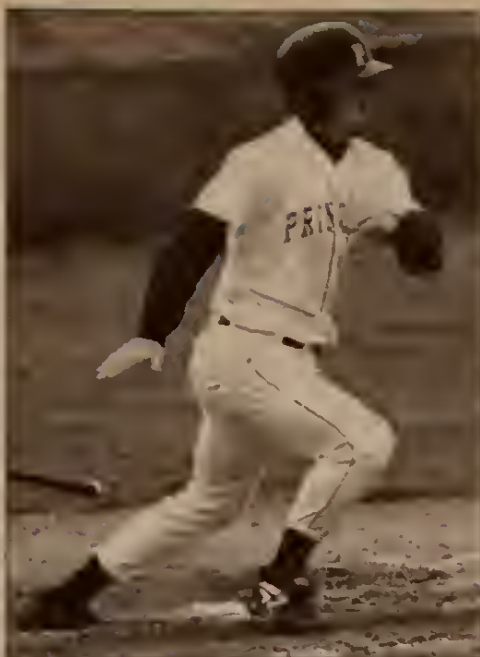
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RALLY-STARTER: Andrew Hanson stroked a leadoff double to begin a five-run fourth inning for Princeton on Saturday.

Tiger Baseball
Continued from Preceding Page

the promise they have shown so far, Bradley will have at least five live arms to work with.

Senior lefty Tim Killgoar and junior Jason Quintana have also looked good recently. Both lost to Delaware, but together they gave up just three runs to the Blue Hens.

Pitching may become a Tiger strength, but they still need runs in order to win. After scoring 15 against Monmouth on March 21, Princeton could manage no more than three in any of its next four games.

But the Tigers' dormant bats came alive in the fourth inning of the second St. Joseph's game. Andrew Hanson led off with a double; Matt Evans got an infield single; and Max

Krance doubled home both runners.

Krance scored on a Chris Loving single. Then Casey Hildreth hit a two-run shot to make it 5-0 with no outs. Pat Boran scored the game's last run from third on a wild pitch in Princeton's next at bat.

"The bats will come around," Bradley said. "Krance and Hansen are starting to swing a little better ... I'm pleased to see it. We need production from the middle of our lineup."

Tough Losses

Bradley did not get much from the beginning, middle or end of his lineup at Delaware. Though Krance went 2-for-4 with a double, Princeton mustered just four hits and one run, wasting a strong, two-run effort by Killgoar.

Quintana had even less luck. He brought a shutout into the bottom of the seventh, and got the loss when, with two outs, the Blue Hen's ripped three straight singles to score the winning run and win their sixth straight game. At one point, Quintana retired 15 straight batters.

Monmouth spoiled Princeton's home opener by beating the Tigers, 6-3. The visitors had five doubles, all of which led to runs. Princeton was out-hit, 12-5, and got just one extra-base hit: a fifth inning double from freshman Pat Boran, who scored later that inning to tie the game briefly at two.

Monmouth answered with a run in the top of the sixth, added two in the seventh and scored one in the ninth to lead by four heading into the last half-frame. Princeton's last-ditch rally fell three runs short.

With 10 losses already, Princeton does not have much room for error if it hopes to better last year's record of 25-14. But none of its losses will affect its attempt to win its fourth straight Gehrig Division title. The Ivy League is divided into the Gehrig and Rolfe divisions. Rolfe champion Harvard beat the Tigers for the overall Ivy crown last year.

—Albert Raboteau

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Notre Dame Names Coach: It's Not Bill Carmody

Princeton fans who had been holding their breath awaiting the announcement of Notre Dame's new basketball coach — a position Princeton coach Bill Carmody interviewed for — let out a sigh of relief Tuesday afternoon.

After a three-week search, Notre Dame announced that it had chosen Kansas assistant Matt Doherty to replace John MacLeod, who resigned under pressure on March 9, after the Irish finished a disappointing 14-16.

Notre Dame has suffered in the Big East Conference, which features NCAA champion Connecticut, resurgent St. John's, developing Miami, scrappy Villanova, and always intimidating Syracuse (not to mention once great Georgetown).

Officials from South Bend were reportedly intrigued by the considerable success Carmody has had against favored competition. Princeton has a considerable handicap on the national level because it does not offer athletic scholarships. However, under Carmody, the Tigers are 26-9 against scholarship schools.

Fox Sports Net and Notre Dame's campus television station both reported Doherty's hiring on Monday night, but school officials declined to confirm the stories pending a press conference they had scheduled for 4 on Tuesday.

Doherty served as an assistant at Davidson for three years before joining Kansas in 1992. Rumors swirled that Gonzaga's Dan Monson or Xavier's Skip Prosser were front runners after each met with Notre Dame officials last weekend.

Utah's Rick Majerus, Delaware's Mike Brey, and Siena's Paul Hewitt also interviewed for the job.

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PHS Girls' Lacrosse Shooting for States After Just Missing

Last year, Princeton High came up one game (and one goal) short of qualifying for the state tournament, losing 13-12 to Hun to fall a game below .500 just before the cutoff date.

This year, the Tigers' primary goal, according to their coach, is to reach states and put last year's heartbreak behind them.

"Our ideal is always to be number one," head coach Joyce Jones said minutes after her team finished its first scrimmage this season, a 9-8 win over Rancocas Valley on March 25. "But there's some good competition. If we play hard and learn from our mistakes, we should qualify... We could taste it last year and let it slip away."



GOING FOR THE GOAL: Princeton High's Shelley Hughes carries the ball towards her opponent's goal during a scrimmage with Rancocas Valley on Thursday.

The Tigers wound up 6-8 last season and will have to find a way to overcome the graduation of high scoring Laura Felveson if they hope to improve.

"She was my goal machine," Jones said. "Somebody else needs to step up."

Looking to do so will be the Tiger attackers, including the following returnees: seniors Lea Crusey, Shelley Hughes and Liza Walters, and junior Swapna Reddy.

Ariel Goldblatt, a junior, is expected to play center; and senior defenders Kim Kaczmarek, Melissa Freedman, Sara Walters-Bugbee, Sarah Politzner and Karen Gallagher, along with junior Ashley Wright, will try to keep opponents from getting shots at junior keeper Hadley Hempel or promising sophomore goalie Alissa Agnello.

Jones is also happy to welcome back senior midfielder Christine Larsen, who played as a sophomore but not as a junior.

Other players will probably be added to the varsity roster.

The team's first scrimmage was snowed out and its second one was cancelled, so Jones is still trying to get a bead on her team.

"It's nice to finally get out and play," she said after facing Rancocas Valley. "Overall I'm pleased with how we did... but I can see what needs work. We need to be more patient. Patience is the key to offense. If you don't make the first shot, get the rebound. Get the second or third shot... Defensively we have to work on taking out the other team's top player."

The Tigers will face a tough test on April 7 in their season opener at Hunterdon Central, a team Jones feels is one of the best in the state.

"Every game is a challenge," she said. "I'm not the type of coach who looks at the schedule and picks out games we should win. But I'm proud of the enthusiasm and commitment the kids have shown so far... They know what it takes to be winners."

—Albert Raboteau

Hun Boys' Lacrosse Will Try to Stay on Top

Hun is still the team to beat in the Bianchi Division and in Prep 'A,' but the Raiders may be a little easier to beat this year.

The two time defending Bianchi champs went 16-3 last year and won the Prep 'A' title to boot. But three of last year's biggest contributors graduated: all-American attacker Brendan Tierney, all state defenseman Max Wright and midfielder Billy King.

"Last year was the best in my 15 years here," head coach Steve Czelusniak said. "It was pretty special. More than anything else we played as a team; we were very unselfish... We have a good core group of kids returning... [Last year's team] will be a tough act to follow but we have to find our own identity."

Though Tierney, Wright and King will be missed, the Raiders have several key players returning. Looking to

score from the attack position will be seniors Josh Mack and Frank Ventresca, as well as sophomores Brian Giordano and Rob Kale. Seniors Bill Quirk and Matt Schaeffer will patrol midfield; and junior Fran Cattani, who is also busy playing club hockey, will patrol the net. Cattani's classmate, John Powers Jr., has looked good in practice and will compete for the goalie spot.

The Raider defense suffered a big blow when senior Royal Tuthill broke his collarbone skiing in January. Hun is counting on him to return soon.

Plenty of area teams will be gunning for the defending champs. Whether Hun can stay on top remains to be seen.

"Puddle and Lawrenceville in the preps, and Princeton Day, Hopewell Valley and Princeton High in the Bianchi all gave us tough games last year," Czelusniak said. "We'll have to work real hard to beat them this year."

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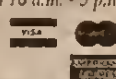
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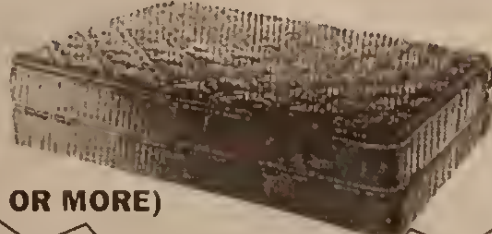
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MANY HAPPY RETURNS: PHS boys' lacrosse coach Peter Stanton (left) has most of last year's key players back, including Brian Lalli (middle) who led the team in goals. An unidentified defender harassed the high scoring junior during practice Friday.

With Many Returnees PHS Boys' Lacrosse Should Keep Winning

With four of its top six scorers returning, Princeton High seems likely to continue the winning tradition it rediscovered last season.

After going 2-13 in 1997, the Tigers went 9-4 last year and qualified for the state tournament. They lost in the first round to Mountain Lakes, which went on to reach the finals.

Head coach Peter Stanton has similar goals this year: "We want to get to the state tourney and play well ... we would love to win the conference title."

While losing to a team of Mountain Lakes' caliber is nothing to be ashamed of, a few more wins in the regular season could give the Tigers a better tournament seed, and a better chance to move into the later rounds.

Three key players from last year who graduated are attacker Peter Richter, midfielder Matt Smithson and defenseman Chris Zatta. But PHS's leading scorer, senior midfielder Adam Frary, is back, as is junior attacker Brian Lalli, who led the team in goals.

Junior Josh Miller, sophomore Adam Strauss and freshman Whitney Hayes are expected to join Lalli on the front line.

The Tigers have a wealth of midfielders: along with Frary there are seniors Rick Fernholz, Scott Tria and Rory Kramer, and juniors Alex Astle, Jalme Annexy and Terrence Miller.

"One of our main strengths is our midfield depth," Stanton said. "And last year we were very balanced scoring wise. Except for Richter and Smithson, all our top scorers

are back. So defenses can't concentrate on shutting one person down. We'll keep them honest."

Stanton feels returning keeper Eric Krieger, a junior, is one of the top goalies in the state. And he has a promising new keeper in freshman Cam Hoyler.

The defensive corps that will try to keep Krieger or Hoyler from working too hard will likely include senior Stefan Apse, juniors Zack Klinga and Joe Gwin, and sophomores Will Tisdale and Doug Faron.

Though town rival Hun, the defending conference champion, lost three of its top players, Stanton still believes that the Raiders are the team to beat. He would love to knock off the Raiders and is also looking forward to playing Hopewell Valley, PDS and St. Joe's: all of whom defeated PHS last year.

Princeton opens at home, against Lawrenceville, at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31.

—Albert Raboteau

Hun Girls' Lax Squad Hopes to Win as Team

Though her team is jumping from Prep B to Prep A this season, Patty Kennedy, Hun's new head coach, has high hopes that the Raiders will be able to keep on winning.

Hun finished last season with a 12-5 record and a Prep B title. It lost three important players in Nina Tinari, Merin Kramer and Janet Carter, but has three captains — Marcy Long, Kat Gelger and Manuella DeBarros — with plenty of experience.

"Our goal is to feel we've given our best effort when we walk off the field," Kennedy said, "and to feel that we're always learning and growing. For all our success last year, in some of our tougher games some players felt like they had to do it all themselves. This year we want to keep a team perspective."

Kennedy listed PDS, Lawrenceville and Stuart as some of the Raiders' key rivals, then added: "The public schools are always great too."

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STUART SLAMMERS: Member's of the Stuart Lower School's "Stuart Slammers" basketball squad, who played during halftime of the Princeton University women's team home finale are, front from left, Kelly Bruvik, Kelsey Semrod (behind Kelly), Sarah Twiggs, Jessica Rich, Molly Preston, Comfort Clinton, Caroline Lindseth, Haley Carstensen, Ariana Vera and Elisa Vera. Middle row, Elizabeth Colicchio, Lauren Ross, Renee Kato, Kelly Watkins, Heather Honstein, Courtney Bass, Annie Lindseth, Caitlin Speaker, and Elizabeth Borah. Back row, Sarah Woodby, Kali McMillan, Emily Honstein, the Princeton Tiger, and coach Jude Rich.

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THEY ARE THE CHAMPIONS: O'Neill's Celtics recently won the Princeton Recreation Department, 1999 Dillon Basketball League, Girls' Division Championship. The Celtics are (back row from left): Coach Michelle Cheung, Jackie Dorman, Sarah Dabbs, Emma Swanson, Laura Mueller, Zoe Sarnak and Coach Naoya Tsuda; front row from left: Cecily Moyer, Liana Dorman, Corley Bell, Vivian Mueller and Alex Henry.

Hands On Helpers Sets Clearing House For Volunteers

Hands On Helpers, a community service organization recently established to create an Internet database for volunteer opportunities, introduced its web site on March 1.

The web site will ultimately provide detailed information about more than 500 organizations and agencies throughout Mercer County which depend on volunteers to help them provide necessary services.

Those interested in volunteering will be able to access the database on the Internet, at their local library and through the Hands On Helpers office, which is located in Princeton.

"Greater Mercer County has many critical needs that are currently being met by groups of dedicated people working through a wide range of service agencies.

"These agencies are usually understaffed and underfunded and rely heavily on volunteers to help them meet their goals," said Nancy Robins, one of the founders of Hands On Helpers. "Volunteers make a significant difference in the social and financial wellbeing of our communities," she continued.

"Our goal is to encourage volunteerism throughout the county by providing easy

access to information about the variety of opportunities that are available. Our database allows individuals to check diverse volunteer situations and find those that match their skills, interests, and schedule.

"Participating organizations can establish their own free web site, and we hope to encourage more agencies to be part of the Hands On Helpers database."

For information about Hands On Helpers, call 921-8893.

Rep. Rush Holt To Lecture on Science Education

Representative Rush Holt will inaugurate the 1999 Evnin Lecture Series with a



Rep. Rush Holt

talk entitled, "Asking Good Questions: A Congressman looks at Science Education."

The lecture, the first in a series on "Science and the Public Interest," will be held on Monday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Rep. Holt is a resident of Hopewell Township and was elected to Congress last November.

Preserving Pinelands To Be Lecture Topic

Terrence Moore, executive director of the Pinelands Commission, and Carleton Montgomery, executive director of the Pinelands Preservation Alliance, will discuss "Managing Growth in the New Jersey Pinelands" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, April 7 at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Mr. Moore has been the executive director of the Pinelands Commission since it was founded in 1979. He had previously been the executive director of the Newark Watershed Conservation and Development Corporation.

Carleton Montgomery was named executive director of the Pinelands Preservation Alliance (PPA) in May 1998. He was previously a partner in the Washington, D.C. law office of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, where he practiced corporate litigation law for eleven years.

The talk is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School.

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National Security in the Information Age

a lecture by

Michael A. Vatis

Chief of the National Infrastructure Protection Center,
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Vatis, who graduated from Princeton in 1985 after majoring in the Woodrow Wilson School, holds a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School, where he was the supervising editor of the *Harvard Law Review*. He has served as a law clerk to then-judge (now Justice) Ruth Bader Ginsburg, U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, and to Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. From 1990 until 1993 he was in private practice, specializing in Supreme Court and appellate litigation.

His talk will include discussion of cyberterrorism, information warfare, and computer crime.

Tuesday, April 6, 4:30 p.m.

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SUPPORTING BALLET: Gala Committee Co-Chairs, Dorothy Cummings and Debbie Lescroart, both of Princeton, meet with committee members to discuss the upcoming Wild, Wild West Ball to benefit the American Repertory Ballet and Princeton Ballet School. The event will be held on April 10 at The Forrester. From left are Cherie Finn of Hamilton, Silent Auction Chair; Barbara Wisneski of Pennington, Patrons and Sponsors Chair; Ms. Cummings and Ms. Lescroart; and Lynne Harwood of Princeton, Ad Book Chair.

Nora Orphanides Will Be Honored At Benefit for Ballet

The Forrester will be the setting for the annual fund-raising gala to be hosted by The Board of Trustees of American Repertory Ballet and Princeton Ballet School on Saturday, April 10 from 7 p.m. until midnight. Proceeds of the Wild, Wild West Ball will benefit the ballet company and school.

This year, the trustees will be honoring past Board member, Nora Orphanides, of Princeton, for her 16 years of service to the Princeton Ballet School.

A member of the school's faculty since 1983, Ms. Orphanides is an important part of the organization's history. As a dancer, she has performed in American Repertory Ballet's production of *The Nutcracker*. As a board member and volunteer, she has served as co-chair and honorary chair of the ARB/PBS fund-raising gala and chair of the Board's special events committee.

Ms. Orphanides is an alumnus of both Princeton Ballet School and the American Ballet Center, official school of The Joffrey Ballet. She lives in Princeton with her husband, James. Their three children, Mark, Elaine and Jennifer have all studied at Princeton Ballet School and performed in *The Nutcracker*.

A highlight of this year's gala promises to be its silent auction, which will feature bidding on a wide variety of items. One of the most interesting items is a tour of the White House and Capitol, donated by U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg, plus lunch in the Senator's private dining room.

The black-tie event will feature dancing to the Kenny I Orchestra. The "wild west" theme was chosen in honor of American Repertory Ballet's critically acclaimed Opening Night! presentation, Eugene Loring's *Billy the Kid*.

For reservations or further information, contact Dorothy Cummings at 558-5876 or Debbie Lescroart at 921-7160.

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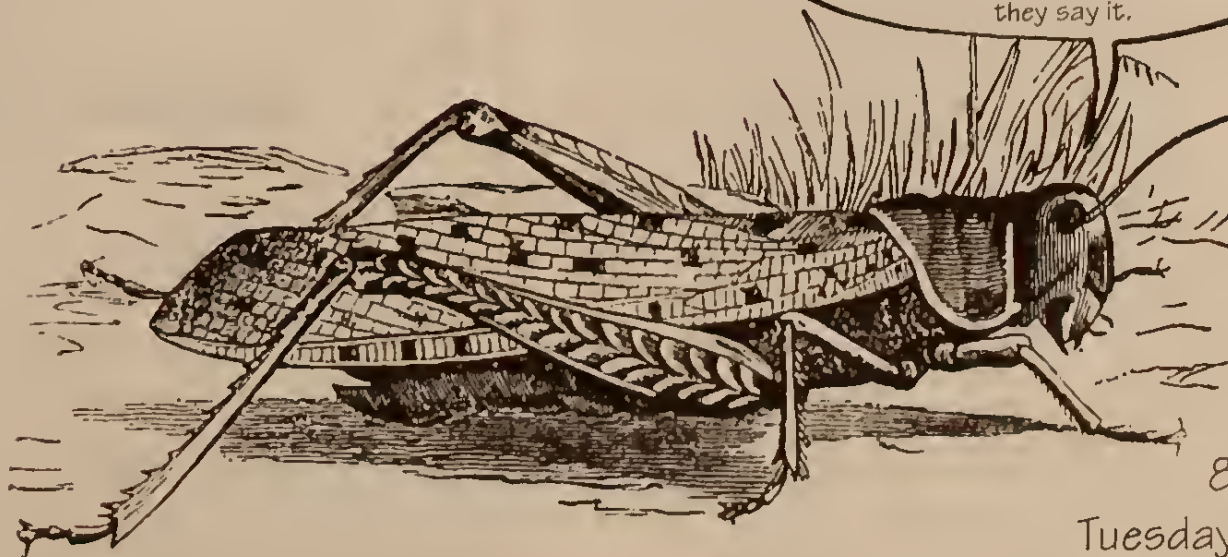
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Registration Now Open For Summer Arts Camp

Registration for summer camp at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, is now open. The program, to be held from June 21 through September 2, will include studio visits and visits to the University Museum to study original works of art.

In the Arts Council studios, children will sculpt in clay, make larger-than-life fireflies, create book illustrations, paint mythological beasts, sculpt mountains — or even make their own robots.

Children who prefer drama may sign up for a schedule of either half-day (9:30 - noon) or full-day dramatic classes (9:30-3:30).

Art workshops will also be offered in two sessions that are priced separately. The morning session, from 9 to 1, will include a supervised brown bag lunch (refreshments provided). The afternoon session, from 1 to 3:30, will be a continuation of the morning's theme.

The cost for morning classes alone is \$145, \$105 for afternoon classes, and \$250 for a full-day session.

Themes, which change weekly in all workshops and

Princeton Jewish Center To Honor Former Rabbis

Carol Glatt, widow of Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt, will be an honored guest for the dedication of a plaque at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street Princeton, Saturday, April 3, following Shabbat services, which begin at 10.

The plaque commemorates all the rabbis who have served the congregation since its founding in 1950.

Rabbi Glatt led the congregation from 1975 to 1985.

The dedication, which will take place in the main sanctuary, is sponsored by the Men's Club.

dramatic classes, include Asian art and culture, garden treasures, rainforest creatures, the Renaissance, ancient treasures of Greece, American art and folklore, robots and time machines, and the idea of royalty.

All campers will receive a special summer '99 camp T-shirt. Register now because space is limited.

For more information, or to request a summer camp brochure, call 924-8777.

Tickets Now Available For Cancer Care Benefit

Tickets are now available for a benefit for Cancer Care, to take place on Wednesday, April 14, at McCarter Theatre. A cocktail buffet reception at the theater will open the evening, which will feature the world-famous Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. Dessert and coffee will be served after the show.

The evening will be sponsored by a number of Mercer County area corporations. Janssen Pharmaceutica is the title sponsor for the third year. Among other local sponsors are ALK Associates Inc., Howe Insurance Group, PNC Bank, Princeton Communications Group, Inc., Princeton Financial Systems, and the Yedlin Company.

Cancer Care's Princeton office, 353 Nassau Street, provides support to cancer patients, families, and health care professionals in this area.

Tickets are \$125, \$75, and \$50; and corporate sponsorship opportunities are still available. For more information, call Cancer Care, at 924-8752.



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Peacemaking in the Balkans

a lecture by

Richard C. Holbrooke

U.S. Envoy to the Balkans and Mediator of the Dayton
Agreement

The former assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, Holbrooke details his experiences with peacemaking in the Balkans in his new book, *To End A War*. In his long and varied career, he has been a Foreign Service officer, diplomat, magazine editor, Peace Corps director, and an investment banker.

Holbrooke is a member of the International Institute of Strategic Studies, the Citizens Committee for New York City, and the Economic Club of New York. He is the former director of the Council on Foreign Relations, the America-China Society, the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, and the International Rescue Committee.

Holbrooke's address is the fourth in a series of Cyril Black Memorial Lectures.

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SPEAKERS: Audrey S. Gould, Senior Vice President
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School Budget
Continued from Page 1

than \$1 million over the state-mandated cap, district officials believed it would be acceptable because of anticipated "State Growth Limitation Adjustments."

Known as SGLAs, the adjustments are funds from the state that cover projected enrollment increase costs.

The district learned two weeks ago that state aid will not be forthcoming in the amount anticipated. Last year the SGLA figure was about \$1.4 million. This year it will be only \$220,343.

During the last month, the Finance Committee and administration made cuts of about \$1.5 million to compensate for the loss in SGLA and other state aid. Those cuts include personnel.

At the hearing on March 29, Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky announced that the district had saved \$752,508 by eliminating 35 aide positions and those of 10 to 15 teachers. The district will lay off up to ten permanent substitute teachers hired this year, he said. Six curriculum supervisor positions will be eliminated, as well.

The reductions in staff drew impassioned protest from parent Deborah Jordan, co-president of the Community Park PTO. "I don't understand how you can encourage cutting teachers and aides, as well as supervisors, when the district enrollment is growing," she declared. "Neighboring districts are grappling with the future. We are not. I really fear for the quality of education in Princeton."

School Board Candidates Forum to Be April 8

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area and the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) Council of Princeton Regional Schools will sponsor a school board candidate forum on Thursday, April 8, from 7:30 to 9, at John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane.

The Borough candidates, running for one open seat, are Beth Sala Covin and Frank Strasburger. The four Township candidates vying for two available spots are Paul Budline, William Kolata, Barbara Prince and Jeffrey Spear. All terms are three years.

The candidates have been invited to discuss their priorities and to answer questions from the public.

Questionnaire responses from Princeton, Montgomery, and West Windsor-Plainsboro school board candidates will also appear on the Princeton Area League's On-Line Voters Guide at <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/lwv/>.

Board member Howard Wainer said he had the same concerns as Ms. Jordan. He also asked for a discussion of the tentative settlement reached with the Princeton Regional Education Association. "Is that amount in the budget?" he demanded.

Dr. Swirsky informed him that the settlement could not be discussed in open session.

Vice President Michael Littman, as well, expressed concern that the administration was advocating a reduction in staff that included instructors and aides. "We will hire back aides to address the individual needs of students, as necessary," Dr. Swirsky said.

state waits until the eleventh hour to announce cuts in aid. "They have an incredible last-minute manner of communicating!" she exclaimed. "We need to make them more responsible."

She also said she was disappointed about the way in which staff cuts had been made and that the matter should have been discussed with the board. "I am concerned about the growth in enrollment and whether we will have enough staff."

"The Finance Committee needs to take on the issue of how the budget is reported," she added, "so that it is comprehensible to the public, as well as the board." At the same time, she noted, the board should figure out a way in which to build up the district's capital reserves.

Richard Burke wanted to know how the district budget addressed long-term facilities needs; and Mr. Littman informed him it was a "topic for the next board."

"It is very hard to plan for the future," stated Dr. Swirsky, "because the rules sort of flow. I think it is appropriate to protest, as Charlotte suggested."

Walter Frank added that the district should identify new sources of revenue.

The budget will be on the ballot in the School Board election of April 20, along with the names of Borough and Township candidates.

—Anne Rivera

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On the issue of supervisors, he said the district would take a new look at curriculum supervision and would assign department heads and principals to manage it.

A reduction of more than \$1 million in capital outlay expense has been achieved by assigning a number of projects to in-district maintenance staff, Dr. Swirsky continued, noting that by reducing "non-instructional" costs, funds could be diverted to instruction. "It is the way we can support an emphasis on small classes," he said.

Protest State Cuts

Charlotte Bialek said she thought the district should protest the way in which the



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CHANGES AHEAD: Borough Council has begun discussing the redesign of Monument Drive, which is part of a \$500,000 renovation that will include the entire area surrounding Borough Hall. Of the five plans presented, none would permit Monument Drive to remain open to any but police traffic.

Monument Drive

Continued from Page 1

dollar project are Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, responsible for historic preservation aspects, and Louis Berger, in charge of traffic and engineering. The State is expected to contribute \$100,000 toward the reconstruction.

Closing Monument Drive

All five plans call for the closing of Monument Drive, although one permits it to remain open for police use only. The road itself would become more of a green space. In dealing with police vehicles, two plans provide for a new roadway that would run from Stockton Street across Monument Drive to police headquarters; and two call for a new egress to Bayard Lane that would serve the police.

A new traffic signal would be required for the Stockton Street egress, while it would be necessary for the police to control the signalization at Route 206 in order to safely exit at Bayard Lane.

The large concrete space in front of Borough Hall would be improved and turned

into a plaza, with two different plans suggesting that the plaza be at least partially grass. There were also thoughts of including a reflecting pool or ice rink.

The different designs call for parking spaces that range in number from 89 to 104. Council members disagreed about whether to try for the maximum number of spaces, and ignore aesthetics, or to go for a smaller number, thus creating a parking yard that could be softened by landscaping.

Police Captain Peter Hanley said he was concerned about access to Bayard Lane and Stockton Street, but wanted Police Chief Thomas Michaud to comment on this.

Councilmen David Goldfarb and Roger Martindell, however, said they felt either the Bayard Lane or Stockton Street egress was preferable to having police use Monument Drive. Both councilmen, as well as Mayor Marvin Reed, seemed inclined to support having the maximum number of parking spaces. Prior to the renovation, there were 90 parking spaces at the site.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said that a meeting will be sought with the DOT to see if

Continued on Next Page

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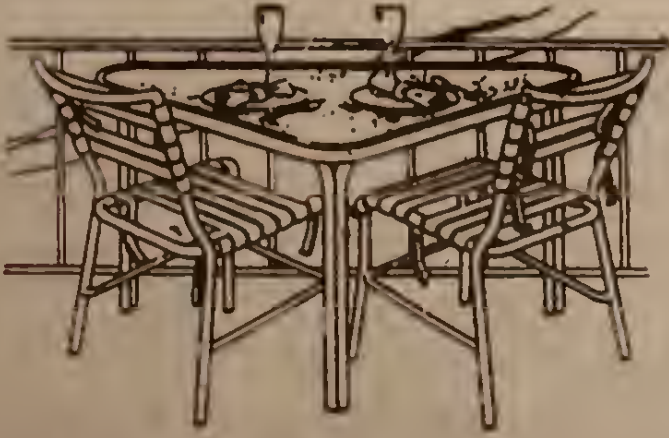
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Monument Drive

Continued from Preceding Page

any new signalization would be permitted. If it isn't, or if the Borough police are not allowed to control current signalization, these ideas would be eliminated from the plans.

At the end of the Tuesday night discussion, Mayor Reed said he was getting the sense that the Borough will be creating a village green around the Monument, and that there seemed to be progress in getting enough parking in the back. "I'm very pleased and impressed with the creative thinking that has gone into this," Mr. Goldfarb said.

No starting date has been set for the project. But Morven is beginning its renovation now, and parking will be needed during the work planned both for Morven and Monument Drive. The parking lot at Morven is heavily used by persons who attend programs at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

To ease the parking woes ahead, Council last Tuesday night introduced an ordinance permitting Borough employees to park during the day on Boudinot Street, Morven Place, and Library Place. Employees, who would not have to abide by the two-hour limits, would be issued identifying decals and would not be permitted to walk to Borough Hall through a short cut that passes by the homes of several residents.

More Washington Road Lights

Council also heard details of a Princeton University plan for Washington Road which calls for the installation of traffic signals at McCosh Walk and Ivy Lane, and which improves the crosswalk at William Street. The Regional Planning Board required the University to come up with a traffic and pedestrian plan for Washington Road as a condition of approval for the Frist Campus Center, which will be built on the east side of the road.

The University proposes to do the work this summer, except for Ivy Lane, which would be done in the summer of 2000. This is because construction of the campus center would still be ongoing this summer, and improvements in the road might be damaged by trucks going into the construction site.

University officials said traffic studies found

that McCosh Walk and Ivy Lane required traffic signals. The situation now, they said, is that pedestrians have the right of way 100 percent of the time. The introduction of signalized crossing will allow both cars and pedestrians to have a shot at the right of way.

Councilman Bill Slover said the present system had a virtue in that every car creeps down Washington Road when classes change. "You can't stop students from jay-walking," he added. Between 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 11,000 students are estimated to cross Washington Road.

Funnel Students

Mr. Goldfarb said the Public Works Committee was concerned that widening the crosswalk at McCosh Walk would encourage chaotic crossing, adding that there was some interest among committee members in setting up barriers that would funnel students into crosswalks. Mr. Goldfarb also asked that a right turn on red be permitted on Prospect Avenue and Washington Road to avoid a stacking problem.

Other issues that arose during the Council discussion included who would pay for maintenance and electricity for the traffic signals, and whether Borough Police would enforce the crosswalks. "The Borough will enforce," said Mayor Reed.

The University is scheduled to return to Council with a response to the issues that arose at the meeting. Mayor Reed said that the Borough was prepared to grant approval of the University plan, subject to conditions.

The University plan for Washington Road has already been approved by the Circulation Committee of the Planning Board, with some conditions, and will go to the full Board for approval.

In other business, Council approved scheduling a full police recruitment in the near future. Police Commissioner Mildred Trotman reported that as many as five officers will be leaving the force within the next year or so, and that it was very important to go through the full process of recruitment now.

Finally, Council announced plans to introduce the 1999 budget on April 6 and to hold a joint budget hearing with Princeton Township on April 13.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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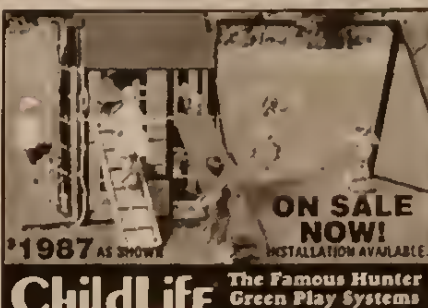
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OBITUARIES

James T. Richmond, 84, of Princeton, died March 27 at the Merwick unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hobart, Ind., he was associated with the Progressive Supply Company in Cleveland before coming to Princeton in 1940. He graduated from Westminster Choir College and served the college for 27 years as its treasurer and business manager.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a First Lieutenant, serving for a short period in North Africa and three years as a liaison officer to the National Chinese Forces in China, Burma, and India.

A Princeton Rotarian for 25 years, he served a term as secretary and later as president. He was a member of the Public Library board for 11 years and chaired the building committee during the construction of the current building. He was chairman of the board during 1969 and 1971.

He was a member of the Princeton American Red Cross chapter board for 18 years, serving as chapter chairman for two years and later as treasurer. He chaired the chapter's African Family Relief Campaign in 1985.

He was also a director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and the United Way in the early years of both organizations. He was an Elder of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and a member of the Old Guard of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Olive Richmond, a son, Craig of Hopewell Township; a son, Bruce, of Saquoit, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, April 1 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery, with a private family ceremony.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

John R. Clarke, North Tulane Street, died March 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

He was born in Liverpool, England, and served ten years in the Royal Navy before embarking on a distinguished career in particle physics. His work at The Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Rutherford Laboratory and then Manchester University led to his move to the United States in 1970 to join the Fermi Laboratory in Illinois.

He came to Princeton University in 1975 and joined the Tokamak nuclear fusion project at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. In 1990 he retired as the head of Radio Frequency Projects but continued in occasional consultancy work at MIT, the SSC and the Max Planck Institute until shortly before his death.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, 2600 U.S. Highway 1, P.O. Box 2201, North Brunswick 08902.

William Thompson Sr., 95, died March 22 at Forrestal Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Plainsboro.

Born in Monmouth Junction, he was a longtime Kingston resident before moving to Princeton 17 years ago. He was educated in Cranbury and Kingston public schools.

He retired from Princeton Nurseries after 50 years and was a crossing guard in Princeton.

He was a member and elder of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, where he sang in the choir; a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; past master of Aaron Lodge 9, F&AM; past patron of Aaron Chapter 8, Order of the Eastern Star; past grand district lecturer of the 5th Masonic District; and a member of the Princeton Shade Tree Commission.

Son of the late Clarence and Berdie Thompson, husband of the late Emily Wilson Thompson, father of the late William H. Thompson Jr., and brother of the late Robert Clarence Jr. and Louis Thompson, he is survived by a granddaughter, Lisa Moore of Newark.

A Masonic Service was held Saturday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The funeral followed, with the Rev. John White, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Salvator A. LaPlaca, 85, died March 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, he lived in Princeton most of his life.

Mr. LaPlaca was a graduate of Manhattan Beauty School and operated a beauty shop on Nassau Street for 15 years.

Later he was a building contractor, and constructed more than 40 homes in the Princeton area. He was also a businessman, involved with a number of real estate holdings.

He was a Member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Jeanne LaPlaca; two daughters, Anita LaPlaca of Durham, N.C., and Geraldine LaPlaca of Plainsboro; two sisters, Contance Goodwin of Jamesburg and Josephine LaPlaca of New York City; and two brothers, Anthony and Leonard, both of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church. Burial followed in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church Health Ministry, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542; or to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Ann Ruth Bahrenburg, 76, Elm Road, died March 16 at Greenleaf Nursing Home, Doylestown, Pa.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived there before moving to Princeton 13 years ago.

She graduated from Olney High School and retired as a stenographer.

Daughter of the late Gustavus and Ethel Haskins Thompson, and mother of the late William L. Bahrenburg, she is survived by two grandsons, Eric W. and Christian W. Bahrenburg; and two brothers, Howard H. and Robert H. Thompson.

A memorial service was held in Newtown, Pa., on Friday, with burial following in Newtown Cemetery.

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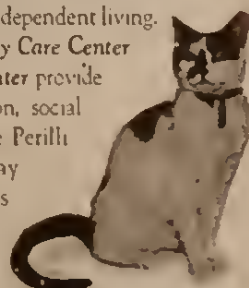
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomas Poultney Cook, 88, died March 18 at his retirement residence in Newtown, Pa. He had moved to Princeton in 1948.

Mr. Cook attended St. Mark's Preparatory School and graduated from Princeton University. After graduating from the University of Virginia Law School, he served in the Army Air Force and practiced law in New York until 1948.

Mr. Cook was deputy attorney general of New Jersey from 1949 to 1959, counsel to the Princeton Environmental Commission, counsel to the New Jersey School Boards Association, and consultant to the New Jersey School Board. From 1974 to 1980 he was a partner in the Princeton law firm of Smith, Cook, Lambert and Miller.

Mr. Cook served on the Princeton Township Committee from 1960 to 1963 and was the president of the Princeton United Way for four terms. He was trustee and treasurer of the New Jersey Association on Correction and former trustee or officer of numerous civic, professional, and charitable organizations, including the YMCA, the Princeton Bar Association, the New Jersey Opera Association, the Friends of Princeton Open Space, and Princeton's Class of '32, of which he was president at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Mildred Benedict Cook; two sisters, Grace Ramus and Jane Taylor of Princeton; three children, Charlotte Cook Rakela of Sacramento, Calif., Thomas Jr. of Eugene, Ore., and Louisa Cook Moats of Washington, D.C.; and one grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Friday, April 16 at 10:30 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. Interment will be private.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Friends of Princeton Open Space, P.O. Box 374, Princeton 08542.

George Richard "Skip" Wist Jr., 53, of Montgomery Township, died March 23 at home.

Born in New Brunswick, he lived in Montgomery for 17 years.

He was a graduate of St. Mary's High School, South Amboy, and Lehigh University. He was employed as regional manager for Anemostat Systems Group, Scranton, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Judith E. Wist; two daughters, Aislyn and Stephanie Wist, at home; a stepdaughter, Jennifer Grant of Rocky Hill; his parents, Theresa and George R. Wist Sr. of South Amboy; and two sisters, Kim Matthews of Allentown and Karen Hopper of Plano, Texas.

A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced.

Memorial contributions may be made to Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Elliott I. Mesnick, 78, of Princeton, died March 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a former resident of Reading, Pa., Mexico City, and Richmond, Va. He had lived in Princeton for the past 31 years.

Mr. Mesnick was a graduate of Erasmus Hall High School, St. Francis Preparatory School, and St. Francis College. He attended Columbia University.

In his early years he was a competitive swimmer and in 1940 was named to the All American Team. He was also a varsity track and basketball player.

He was president and CEO of Emco Cement Products in Reading, and was special assistant to J. Louis Reynolds, chairman of Reynolds Aluminum. For the past 20 years he was a financial consultant to various companies.

He served in the Air Force During World War II as a test pilot, glider pilot, and flight instructor, as well as a weight and balance engineer. While in service he invented the preheating system used in aircraft.

Memberships included The Jewish Center of Princeton, The Glider Pilot Association of World War II Veterans, and The Alumni Association of St. Francis College.

He was an avid pilot and aviator. His passion for flying continued throughout his life, and until recently he maintained a commercial pilots rating.

Son of the late Oscar and Sadye Mesnick, and brother of the late Marvin Mesnick, he is survived by his wife of 57 years, Charlotte Edith Friedberg Mesnick; a daughter, Leslie Dilworth of Philadelphia, Pa.; a son, Gary of Ocala, Fla.; a brother, Sheldon of Brooklyn; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at The Jewish Center of Princeton. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins and Cantor Murray Simon officiated. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Jewish Center of Princeton or The Luther Brady Cancer Research Institute, MA 200, 230 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Marjorie P. Putney, 88, of Princeton, died March 27 at her home after a brief illness.

Born in Wausau, Wisconsin, she was a Princeton resident since 1953.

Mrs. Putney received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

She had been employed in a number of research and editorial positions and retired in 1972 from the position of assistant social science editor at Princeton University Press.

Wife of the late G. Bryant Putney, she is survived by a son, William P. Putney of Princeton, and a brother, William J. Paff of Iowa City, Iowa. Interment will be in Wausau.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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Wednesday, May 12, 1999
Free Refreshments 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Holiday Inn
Ridge Road @ Rte 1, Princeton
Thursday, May 27, 1999
Free Refreshments 7:00-9:00 p.m.
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Area Churches Plan Special Services For Holy Week

Princeton churches have scheduled a number of special services for Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, will hold a Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p.m. on Holy Thursday, April 1. Adoration of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament will continue until midnight.

On Good Friday, April 2, A Memorial of the Lord's Passion will begin at 3 p.m. Outdoor Stations of the Cross will commence at 7:30 p.m. Stations will begin and end in the Church. Persons are asked to bring a flashlight.

On Holy Saturday there will be Blessing of Food for Easter at 1 p.m. and an Easter Vigil Mass of the Resurrection at 8 p.m.

Masses on Easter Sunday will be held at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. There will be a Mass in Korean at 3 and a Mass in Spanish at 6:30.

A Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the Service of Tenebrae will be held Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at **Nassau Presbyterian Church**, 61 Nassau Street. The Good Friday service will begin at noon.

Services on Easter Sunday will be held at 9:15 and 11. The Carol Choir will perform at the 9:15 service.

The Princeton University Chapel will hold a Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion at 9 p.m. On Good Friday, The Seven Last Words will take place from noon to 3, and a Tenebrae Service will begin at 8 p.m.

Easter services will begin with an 8 a.m. Service of Holy Communion. This will be followed by a Festival Easter Service at 11.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will hold a Maundy Thursday Christian Passover Seder Dinner with Holy Com-

Continued on Next Page

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at

Trinity Counseling Service
Presents

The Mary Frances May Memorial Workshop

Dr. Kay Redfield Jamison

Author of *An Unquiet Mind* & *Touched with Fire*

An Unquiet Mind: Understanding Depression & Manic Depression

Have you ever known a friend or family member who was depressed? Would you know what to do if they expressed thoughts of suicide? This workshop will help you recognize the symptoms of depression and manic depression, understand the causes and treatments, and how you can help. Dr. Jamison will speak from the unique perspective of the healer and the healed, having experienced manic depressive illness firsthand.

Dr. Jamison is professor of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. She is the author of *Touched with Fire: Manic depressive illness and the artistic temperament*, and the best selling autobiographical book, *An Unquiet Mind: A memoir of moods and madness*, which is currently being made into a movie. According to *The New York Times Book Review*, *An Unquiet Mind* is "An invaluable memoir of manic depression, at once medically knowledgeable, deeply human and beautifully written— at times poetic, at times straightforward, always unashamedly honest." Please join us for an unforgettable evening with Kay Redfield Jamison.

Nassau Presbyterian Church
Princeton, NJ

Tuesday evening, April 6, 1999, 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Followed by a reception and informal discussion.

This event is offered free of charge to our community through the loving generosity of
Dorothy and Lloyd Moote in memory of her daughter,

and

Friends of the Family

The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. 1963 Chantable Trust

The N.J. Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention
The Mental Health Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation

To register for the workshop, or for additional information, call 609-924-0060.

The Family Wellness Resource Center at
Trinity Counseling Service
Princeton, NJ 08540

Music with Alice Parker at Princeton Theological Seminary

Hymn Sing

Friday, April 16

8:00 p.m.

Miller Chapel

Free and open to the public

The Church Sings

Saturday, April 17

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

20 Library Place

A day of exploring traditional and contemporary hymns and the role of singing in the church.

Fee: \$40 (\$12 for Princeton University and Westminster Choir College students and staff)

To register call the Center of Continuing Education at 497-7990.

An Easter Rejoicing

Saturday, April 17

8:00 p.m.

Miller Chapel

A festival service featuring a cantata for choir, harp, organ, percussion, and reader combining Scripture and ancient and modern hymns in celebration of the Easter Feast. The Princeton Seminary Chancel Choir will be conducted by Alice Parker.

Free and open to the public.



THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Welcomes You to Worship

MAUNDY THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. Service of Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY

12:00-3:00 p.m. The Seven Last Words

8:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service

EASTER

8:00 a.m. Service of Holy Communion

DEAN SUE ANNE STEFFEY MORROW

11:00 a.m. Festival Easter Service

DEAN JOSEPH C. WILLIAMSON

sermon: "With Fear and Great Joy"

The prelude, "Concerto in C major for Cello and Orchestra," by Franz Joseph Haydn will begin at 10:45 a.m. At the Festival Service, the Chapel Choir will sing selections from Handel's "Messiah." Joan Lippincott will play "Toccata," by Charles Marie Widor.

PENNA ROSE, Director of Chapel Music
JOAN LIPPINCOTT, Principal University Organist

Remember to turn your clocks forward for Daylight Savings Time on Saturday night.

Princeton
Theological
Seminary

For further information,
contact the Chapel Office
at 497-7890.

Princeton Theological Seminary is a theological institution of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

munion at 6:30 p.m. Foods will be provided, but participants are asked to bring a main dish or salad, vegetable or dessert to share.

A Good Friday Service will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. A Good Friday Tenebrae Service will take place at the church at 8 p.m.

An Easter Sunrise Eucharist is planned for 6:30. This will be followed by an Easter Breakfast, sponsored by the Youth Group, at 8 a.m.

The Easter Eucharist Service will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will offer a Morning Prayer service at 7:30 on Maundy Thursday. A Holy Eucharist Service will be held at 12:10 p.m., and Evening Prayer is scheduled for 5:30. Planned at 8 p.m. is The Institution of the Lord's Supper, with music and choir.

A Good Friday Liturgy will be held at 7:30 a.m. The

Seven Last Words of Christ, with music and choir, will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Children's Service will be held at 4:15 and a Good Friday Liturgy at 5:30. A Tazze Service will take place at 7:30.

Holy Saturday will begin with Holy Saturday Office at 9:30. Scheduled for 8 p.m. is The Great Vigil of Easter, with music and choir, The Light of the Paschal Candle, and First Eucharist of Easter.

A Holy Eucharist Service will be held at 7:30 a.m. Easter Sunday. A Festival Eucharist, with special music, will take place at 9 and 11:15 a.m.

All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, will hold Foot Washing, Holy Eucharist, The Stripping of the Altar, and The Watch on Maundy Thursday beginning at 8 p.m.

The Good Friday Liturgy, with Singing of the Passion and The Veneration of the Cross, will take place at 8 p.m.

On Saturday at 8 p.m. will begin The Great Vigil of Easter, with the Service of Light, Baptisms, and The First Easter Eucharist, followed by the Easter Feast.

On Easter Sunday, the Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite II, will be held at 9 a.m. and the Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite I at 11:15 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road, will hold an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30. Additional Easter services will be held at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m., when the children's choir, adult choir, and bell choir will perform.

The Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, will hold a Good Friday Service, Seven Last Words of Christ, at 7:30 p.m. On Easter, there will be a Sunrise Service at 6:30, at Griggstown Cemetery.

An Easter Sunrise Worship Service will take place at the church at 11 a.m.

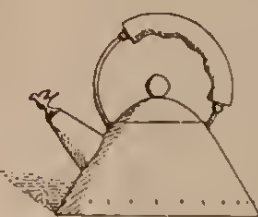
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Sunday Worship 8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education 9:30 a.m.
Japanese Worship 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Robert Cushman
Senior Pastor

Rev. Travis Overstreet
Pastor of Worship

Rev. Bud Smythe
Associate Pastor

Mr. Kevin Butterfield
Pastor of Youth Ministries

Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling

- Home Fellowship Groups
- Activities for:
Children
Jr./Sr. High
Singles
Young Couples
Families



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES

WEDNESDAY, 3/31
7:30am: Morning Prayer
5:00pm: Evening Prayer
5:30pm: Holy Eucharist, prayers for healing & Stations of the Cross

MAUNDY THURSDAY, 4/1
7:30am: Morning Prayer
12:10pm: Holy Eucharist
5:30pm: Evening Prayer
8:00pm: The Institution of the Lord's Supper, with music & choir

GOOD FRIDAY, 4/2

7:30am: Good Friday Liturgy
12:30pm: The Seven Last Words of Christ, with music & choir
4:15pm: Children's Service 5:30pm: Good Friday Liturgy

7:30pm: A Tazze Service

HOLY SATURDAY, 4/3

9:30am: Holy Saturday office
8:00pm: Great Vigil of Easter, with music & choir.

Lighting of the Paschal Candle & 1st Eucharist of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY, 4/4

7:30am: Holy Eucharist • 9:00 & 11:15am: Festival Eucharist, with special music

CHRIST CONGREGATION

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Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

MAUNDY THURSDAY

7:30pm: Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
& Service of Tenebrae

GOOD FRIDAY

12noon: Good Friday Service

EASTER SUNDAY

9:15am: Services of Worship
(The Carol Choir will perform)

11am: Services of Worship



Clarence B. Ammons, Interim Pastor
Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor
Lisa K. Nichols, Director of Youth & Young Adult Ministries
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

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Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor — Adult Ministries
Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor — Youth Ministries
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile,
Turn right onto Westerly Road — Church is on left.

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 — Child care provided
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Morning prayer, second Sunday

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921-8971 (office) 497-0180 (residence)

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407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton • 924-3642

MAUNDY THURSDAY

6:30pm: Christian Passover Seder Dinner/Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY

Noon-3:00pm: Good Friday Service of PU Chapel

8:00pm: Tenebrae Service at the Church

EASTER SUNDAY

6:30am: Sunrise Eucharist

8:00am: Easter Breakfast sponsored by the Youth Group

10:30am: Eucharist Service

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

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David P. Welton, Assistant Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

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Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Youth Club 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.



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Maundy Thursday: 8am: Foot Washing, Holy Eucharist,
Stripping of the Altar and The Watch on Maundy Thursday
Good Friday: 8pm: Liturgy with Singing of the Passion
and Veneration of the Cross

Holy Saturday: 8pm: The Great Vigil of Easter
with Service of Light, Baptisms and
First Easter Eucharist & Easter Feast

Easter Sunday: 9am: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
11:15am: Holy Eucharist, (Rite I)



Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

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124 Witherspoon St, Princeton • Rev. John E. White, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

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St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Holy Thursday, 4/1

7:30pm: Mass of the Lord's Supper

Adoration of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament will continue 'til midnight

Good Friday, 4/2

3:00pm: Memorial of the Lord's Passion • 7:30pm: Outdoor Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday, 4/3

1:00pm: Blessing of Food for Easter • 8:00pm: Easter Vigil Mass of the Resurrection

Easter Sunday, 4/4

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 & 11:30am & 5pm (Korean at 3, Spanish at 6:30)

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Youth Fellowship 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.

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Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor

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Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

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Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

7:30 p.m.



Christian Science Reading Room
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924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

REAL ESTATE Notes

Local Real Estate Firm In Worldwide Directory

Peyton Associates, 343 Nassau Street, has been included in a 1999 directory of the finest real estate brokerage houses in the world, according to Tod Peyton. The firm was selected to represent Princeton in *Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate*, by publisher John Brian Losh.

Tod Peyton

"Despite the over-increasing presence of realtors with assembly-line methods, Peyton Associates Real Estate stands out as an exceptional broker, consistently practicing the highest level of personal and ethical service, particularly in the complex area of marketing luxury properties," said Mr. Losh.

Light Wins High Rating From State Agency

KM Light Real Estate has been notified by the Management Division of the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency that it has received a rating of Excellent for its management of Princeton Community Village.

Susan Ahrons and Mary Mayberry are the site managers for KM Light Real Estate directly responsible for this high rating, according to Karl Light.

The evaluation addresses three categories: physical, administrative, and asset management.

Dorothy Brodka, a sales associate with the Princeton office of Burdorff ERA, 264 Nassau Street, recently earned the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement Award for production of over \$5 million and at least 20 closed transactions.

Ms. Brodka won the NJAR Million Dollar Award, attaining silver level in 1997 and 1998, and bronze level in 1996. She has been a member of ERA's Leader's Circle for the past two years.



Gary Kilpatrick

Gary W. Kilpatrick has joined NT Callaway Real Estate, 4 Nassau Street, as a realtor associate in residential sales.

Mr. Kilpatrick was director of fitness and served as head crew coach at Princeton University for more than 20 years, guiding his teams to a number of championships in England's Henley Royal Regatta.

Holder of a B.A. degree from Northeastern University and an M.S. degree from Ithaca College, Mr. Kilpatrick co-managed a real estate office and oversaw new construction projects before joining Callaway. A licensed insurance broker, as well, Mr. Kilpatrick will specialize in residential and land sales. His wife Oana is also a Callaway associate.

Princeton resident **Graham Webb**, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, 350 Nassau Street, has been named to Weichert Realtors' 1998 Million Dollar Sales Club.

Before joining Weichert, Mr. Webb was employed by American Standard Inc., as vice president of control and finance, U.S. Plumbing Products. He is a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

Also named to last year's Weichert Million Dollar Sales Club was **Harriet Hudson**, a resident of West Windsor. A sales associate with the Princeton office, she was also named to the 1998 NJ State Million Dollar Club, at the silver level.

The winner of many awards throughout an 11-year real estate career, Ms. Hudson is a seven-time member of the NJ Million Dollar Club and a repeat member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

She has repeatedly earned a place in the Mercer County Top Producers Association and was named to Weichert's 1998 President's Club.



Harriet Hudson

REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

539 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, Robert Popper Sold to Dariush Dadgar \$150,000

54 HARDY DRIVE, Charles Smithson Sold to Jeanne Altmann \$620,000

548 STOCKTON STREET, Michael Jalbert Sold to Margaret Fairhurst \$400,000

6 BROOK DRIVE WEST, Richard Cornish Sold to Jennifer Edwards \$260,000

62 HARTLEY AVENUE, Clinton Pease Jr. Sold to Joe Tsien \$300,000

6 TEAK LANE, Beverly Catalani Sold to Colin Schreiber \$356,000

83 VALLEY ROAD, Madeleine Bopp Sold to Bradley Hillman \$325,000

94 LEIGH AVENUE, Cariton Redding Sold to Joseph Gessner \$65,000

98 BAYARD LANE, Douglas Mackie Sold to Roberto Weinmann \$420,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

10 EMILY COURT, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Vito Badalamenti \$546,000

12 CARDINAL DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Kenneth Matthews \$476,000

127 CRANBURY ROAD, Krishna Kumar Sold to Marvin Gibbons \$179,000

14 ARNOLD DRIVE, Michael Dahood Sold to Vaidyanatha Narayanan \$372,000

16 WRIGHT PLACE, Ralph Bocchetti Sold to Christopher Courage \$238,000

2 HAWK DRIVE, Dominic Volante Sold to William McElroy \$295,000

26 INDIAN RUN ROAD, Rajesh Hingorani Sold to Ephraim Buhks \$336,000

33 SCOTT AVENUE, David Kesler Sold to Lisa Williams \$177,000

34 VAN WYCK DRIVE, King Lap Wong Sold to Gerald Speyer \$240,000

554 VILLAGE ROAD WEST, Christopher Courage Sold to Frank Sardo \$417,000

9 CLIFFVIEW COURT, Windsor Woods Associates Sold to Barbara Ferriter \$500,000

9 ERIC COURT, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Qun Zuo \$471,000

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Hal Hoeland and Suzy Trowbridge have joined in launching Hallbridge Real Estate Group, a new corporate real estate brokerage here in Princeton. Ms. Trowbridge, a licensed real estate broker, has been active in a broad range of markets - retail, office and residential - for many years in the Princeton Area. Mr. Hoeland, as the founder and president of Princeton Development Group, Inc., has fifteen years of experience in commercial real estate development, office leasing and construction project management.

Through Hallbridge, Hoeland and Trowbridge plan to provide a broader range of services than typically offered by a traditional real estate brokerage. First, through its partnership with Princeton Development Group, Hallbridge can provide complete real estate development services starting with site selection on the brokerage side through build-to-suit construction management. Second, in response to the rapidly evolving impact of communication technology on all aspects of business and real estate, Hallbridge will be catering to companies, both large and small, seeking locations and facilities that offer high speed, state-of-the-art communications and networking technology.

Hallbridge Real Estate Group is already marketing two interesting new commercial projects. One is a 9-acre site at Carnegie Center West zoned for a 140,000 square foot office building. Negotiations are underway with several major users for this building. Hallbridge is also marketing a 17-acre site land parcel in South Brunswick zoned for 200,000 square feet. This office research park located on Schalks Crossing Road will be developed by Princeton Development Group and targeted specifically to accommodate laboratory/research and communications companies who require "turn-key" access to high speed networking and other communications technology. For additional information contact Hallbridge Real Estate Group at 924-3495.



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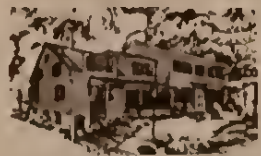


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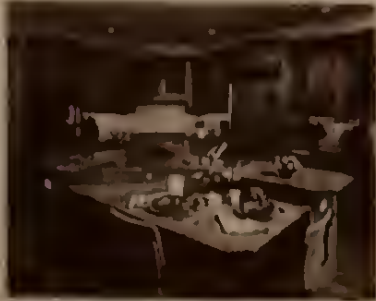


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HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION: Weekends only, sleep-in, no smoking, must drive, excellent references needed. Call 924-4322. 3-31-21

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE for growing Princeton dry cleaner. Full-time/part-time, flexible hours. Some weekends. Computer experience helpful. Will train. Competitive salary and benefits include paid vacation, holidays, medical and dental. Call Paul at (609) 924-5144. 3-31-21

SUMMER CAMP - The YWCA Princeton is looking for enthusiastic/multi-talented "camp staff." Flexible hours! Hiring for the following positions: Administrative Assistant, Drama Instructor, Music Instructor and Counselors/Teachers. Call Today!! (609) 497-2119.

CLIENT SERVICES DIRECTOR: Full-time position for social worker (MSW desired) to work with low income clients of The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. Position requires excellent interpersonal skills, a commitment to working with the poor, and prior computer experience. Spanish proficiency helpful. Contact Sally T. Osmer, Director, 609-921-2135 or send resume to The Crisis Ministry, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. EO/AA Employer. 3-24-26

BOOKSELLER, Pyramid Books, 42 Witherspoon Street. Bookseller positions available. Please stop by or call 609-924-6210 for application. 3-24-21

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Full-time position for person with M.O.v. and/or MSW in church-related non-profit agency that serves low income people in Mercer Co. Position includes working directly with the clients seeking help, and coordinating educational activities with congregations, volunteers and the community. Spanish proficiency helpful, prior computer experience is required. Contact Sally T. Osmer, Director, 609-921-2135, or send resume to The Crisis Ministry, 61 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08542. EO/AA Employer. 3-24-21

RESTAURANT: Part-time bussers, weekends and summer positions available. Must be at least 16. The Bedens Brook Club, Skillman, NJ (609) 466-2646. Call for appointment. 3-31-21

WANTED: Adult dog walker 5 days a week. Reliability essential. Please call (609) 921-0892. 3-24-21

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER and child care, ages 9 and 11, Monday to Friday. Room and board plus salary. Will sponsor. Call (609) 683-5134 after 7 p.m. 3-31

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Custom built Ranch in Princeton's Western Section. Property boasts 1.24 beautifully landscaped acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus formal living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen and family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Sunlight pours in everywhere! Guest cottage in back corner of property with 1 BR, bath, LR & kitchen. **MLS #1047859**

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Montgomery - This Cherry Valley Golf Club Colonial, built by Cassavell, offers original design, handsome custom cabinetry, moldings. Large brick terrace. On one of the community's premier lots overlooking the 15th fairway, Bedens Brook. **New Price \$785,000**



Hopewell Township - Bedens Brook Farm - a handsome renovated 6 bedroom Federal farmhouse c1770 with gracious formal rooms, delightful family areas. In-house apartment. Splendid 10 stall horse barn with indoor ring, built 1990.



Lawrence Township - Renovated and updated, this elegant 18th century Colonial, retains its original grace with spacious formal rooms and light-filled contemporary areas. Family room opens to conservatory. 16 acres, beautiful plantings, pool.



Lawrenceville - Cheerful and immaculate, with a whole lot of charm. Living room, dining room, sunny kitchen, laundry, powder room, secluded study. 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Brick terrace, pool. In a delightful neighborhood, in the village. **\$249,500**



Princeton - Renovated and updated, this one-floor home offers an easy life style on a secluded street, adjacent to the Princeton Battlefield. Living room with picture window, skylit family room with fireplace, delightful sun room. Private yard. **\$515,000**



Princeton - The excitement of this Post Modern Contemporary, designed by Peter Waldman, is created by interior and exterior details, while the serenity is created by use of light and textures. Two wings frame a garden with stepped lawns.

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NEW LISTING!

WE ARE SO PLEASED to present this beautifully designed and crafted brand new colonial in Hidden Hill. This 4 bedroom, 4 bath residence boasts volume ceilings, two-story entry and extraordinary windows. The gourmet kitchen is every cook's delight, from Corian and granite countertops to the handsome cabinets. Equally impressive is the superb floor plan, which includes private and public spaces of varying sizes, all of which lend themselves to easy and gracious living. Known and respected throughout the area, Dickson Development has done it again. Princeton address in Lawrence Township. A truly wonderful home. **\$525,000**

Marketed by Robin Wallack



NEW LISTING!

BEAUTIFUL CRANBURY WALK Custom Built Colonial. Shows like a model. Situated on .9 acre, this home boasts hardwood floors in foyer and kitchen, island in kitchen with Jenn-Aire range, dynamic family room with 19' cathedral ceiling, Jacuzzi in master bath and much more. Good schools - Princeton High School. Close to NJ Turnpike. A MUST SEE! **\$519,900**

Marketed by Ann Sterling



NEW LISTING!

PRINCETON — Light and Bright Danbury Model Townhouse with many upgrades in Washington Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double-sided fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, 1 car garage. Won't last! **\$274,500**

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NEW PRICE!

YOUR PROSPECTS WILL BE GOOD !IERE! A cathedral ceiling dramatizes the family room addition. The kitchen is totally new with white cabinets, and sparkling porcelain floor! And best of all, it is on a street in Princeton which is considered one of the best... An easy walk to Nassau Street... **Great New Price \$510,000**

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